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FOR CONGRESS ASA P. GROVER.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1867.

In the Federal House of Representatives, we notice, somebody has introduced a resolution declaring that "the Constitution authorizes the Chief Executive to extend the pardoning power to ribunals and convicted of crime and none other, and consequently all pardons the arena of strife as active participants, granted to such as have never been con- no matter how meritorious their plan, hazvicted or tried are null and void." This ard the success of any liberal settlenothing more or less than declaring that the Constitution means what the Federalist says it does not mean, what the Supreme Court has decided it does not mean, what the Attorneys-General, rom Randolph to Stanbery, have declared it does not mean, and what the radical lawyers in Congress, with Senator umbull at their head, have just publicly onfessed it does not mean. In other words, the resolution proposes to amend the Constitution by an act of Congress. Nav. the resolution goes further, retroactng so as to nullify all pardons that the Presdent has has granted before conviction. The resolution thus proposes to amend the Constitution by an ex post facto act Congress. The name of the author of this brilliant proposition is not given by the telegraph. Who is he? Before we the hands of the Northern party. Their saw the announcement, we should have aim, therefore, is not to restore the South, been inclined to deny that even the silli- but to keep it out until a plan can be conest and most ignorant radical in Congress was capable of introducing such a proposition. But it is plain that the depths of rarily only, but perpetually-not for the radical fatuity have not yet been sounded. | next Presidential term, but for all future

FRAGMENTARY RECONSTRUCTION. - A reed officer of the Government-a worthy reconstruction. Here is the gist of it "Let Congress (both parties) pass an act of gen-al amnesty, and admit all legal members, on INPITION that the late rebellious States promise, a solemn manner, before such act goes into effect— Legislative proceedings or Conventions—that ey will take no lot or part in the next Presiden-tielection; or pass any act, or adopt any meas-ter to appoint electors in the next Presidential

o leading features of this scheme-re-instruction without a shadow of guaranty ot to vote, for next President-but they both, in our view, exceedingly bad. from voting for next President: ally let them be properly reconstructed, did they ought so to vote, and it is best for a concerned that they should.—New

no doubt "a worthy and patriotic citien," but we venture to say that he is also moderately fond of a sly joke, and, in the proposition above-mentioned, has tised one of his slyest upon the Editor of the Tribune, who, however, takes it all in sober earnest. Yet the joke is mani-

And a very good joke it is. It is "a perfect. It is almost broad. Nevertheless, the Editor of the Tribune does not see it. He indeed sees something imprudent, but nothing ironical, which makes

nearly run out. May you live to cut cordwood off the grave of Live-forever

and so high in their eyes, that it seemed to have been instituted only for the most spotless and pure. The authority of James Madison has been vainly assailed by the Copperheads and traitors, and it

that he knew the language of the grand century. He was always, however, an who now remain on the stage.

J. MICHELET. There is patronizing for you! We wonder if M. Michelet, who in the first half effectually that everybody except Forney of this century delivered lectures on philosophy and in the second half is writing Greeley dropped it as soon as he took it such works as L'amour and La femme, fancies that he has not thrown off "the cloak of philosophy" in which he was wont to wrap himself so adroitly." Peoas the reader will have observed, the "authority of James Madison," says it "kas ple who live in glass-houses should not been vainly assailed by the copperheads | throw stones. and traitors," names which he indiscriminately applies to the opponents of the

Colonel Forney, referring to the ounders of the government, says: "In all | the matter. their honored ranks we look in vain and proudly for a single corrupt, or selfish, or unworthy example." It must require a very extraordinary sense of self-respect to give a special committee further time enable one to look "proudly" for a corrupt or selfish or unworthy example" f any person has such a sense of self-re- for final action. spect, however, the author of the Jameison letter is undoubtedly the person.

Republics," said Justice Story, "are created by the virtue, public spirit, ad intelligence of the citizens. They public councils because they dare to be honest, and the profligate are rewarded because they flatter the people in order to betray them." If this is true, look out about this time for the fall of our Republic.

The editor of the New York Times, who has so long been swaying from side to side, is certainly a politician of great

Henry Potter, of Iowa, late a conservative, declares for the radicals. Carry him out and bury him in the Potter's

The Richmond Whig handles the OUR FRANKFORT LETTER. FRANKFORT, Feb. 19, 1867.

OUR FINANCES

power-this the South does possess. The effect of this passive power we have seen. Let us continue to employ this vis inertice, the State Treasurer in our regular report and leave active efforts to others, meeting such as harmonize with our views and repelling silently such as do not. We can, he treasury is practically bankrupt. perhaps, accomplish much more by this course than by any other. We do not underrate the importance of Southern

able settlement. But we do think that the laws of the State

fortunate that they practically amount to nothing. A bill to remedy the evils aluded to is the special order for Thursday LOUISVILLE LEGISLATION. hope that Virginia will at least retain an

nounced "an Italian concern, then. nxious for adjustment. They have had nd Jacob streets, located in the region own as the jungles of Marshallonia.

DEBATE. It is singular how small a matter w trived and effected by which Northern ascendancy shall be secured-not tempo-

MILITARY AFFAIRS.

terms. The farther object is to strengthen Congress by accessions to the two Houses of Southern representatives with Northern eelings, sentiments, sympathies, and prejudices. This, it is hoped, can be accomplished by excluding all who participated in the so-called "rebellion," and admitting only negroes and so-called "loyal" white men. This we may safely which represents the dominant party, will use all its power to retain its supremacy he same action regarding the continu-nce of the office of the Adjutant-General and to that end will devote its efforts to pon its present footing was taken up. the consummation and success of the

SLIM DELEGATION FROM LOUISVILLE. strongest-we may say the rankest-The lobby members from Louisville outmeasure of settlement possible. At is a little singular that when the city present the President and the Supreme Court stand in its way, and it s proposed by expedients, with which all are familiar, to remove them out of its way. That done, it will have unlimited sway, unless its revolutionary schemes cal representatives. shall be forcibly put down. Before the

radicals will abate one jot or tittle of their Up to Monday about 275 bills and acts ave received the signature of the Govern terms they will have to be convinced that they cannot carry out their extremest puror. A respectable amount of legislati ing the amount of talk that has poses. They certainly will be satisfied with nothing that we can propose. Their

LOUISVILLE WATER-WORKS.

The bill to permit this company to rais 200,000 to extend the works passed both louses this morning. It allows the comment, has just been unanimously rejected The truth is as we argued in a recent issue of the Whig: the Southern States are not cured by a mortgage.

n a situation to offer terms, and the domnant party are not, at present, open to propositions. If they can force upon the South terms that she would not assent to of choice, they will not be content with less. If they cannot enforce such terms, for our offering any. We may offer would not take the bait from the Senator better terms for that party than they from Bracken's hook that was no reason could carry without our help. Of this one thing we may feel assured: from that party we can expect nothing of favor, of

humanity, of ordinary kindness. They THE GAME LAW will do the worst they can whether we help them or not. What we commit ourelves to we will have to stand by. It is sportsmen will not make the Sab est not to commit ourselves to anything, and to submit patiently to whatever settlement Congress shall decide upon, and to await the ultimate reversal of it either jayhawking sportsmen could not shoot any game, they would kill the birds out of sheer wantonness. And the bill should become a law that the sale of game out of by the Supreme Court or a future Congress." In this conviction we rejoice to sheer wan believe that the whole South will now set-Michelet has written the following

THE WEATHER.

PERSONAL > legates and politicians come to pull the wear a mask, and had deep beautiful eyes. How many delighted to hear his early lectures, when he talked of duty, Kant, and philosophy. I was never taken in by him, but I loved him. I have a "tank" of the countenance underwent any transfers of the residual to the state of the countenance underwent any transfers of the residual to the state of the residual to the resi Helm's countenance underwent change. He was as radiantly good tured and jolly as ever I beheld him. norrow will witness a still livelier influx INJUSTICE TO PETERS & WEBB.

The complaint of Messrs. Peters & Webb, in regard to the exclusion of their pianos from the Paris Exposition by Mr.

the resolution. He strongly urged the adoption of the resolution. He forcibly the Commissioners in their conduct to-ward Kentucky, and it was due us that a

RELIEF FOR THE DESTITUTE SOUTH to report, I do not think there will be any serious opposition to it when it comes up

TEN MINUTES RULE. The House this morning adopted a rule imiting speeches to ten minutes. It is the only golden rule which has passed the House except that to pay themselves and the general amnesty resolution. COURT OF FRANKLIN COUNTY.

conventions, Judge Draine, by request of the bar, announced that the Franklin County Court civil docket would be post-poned until Monday next. The trial of oned until Monday near, ne two Smoltzes for murder begins to-MAX. Chaplain Cramer has obtained from the War Department an order to have a

chapel built at the Newport Barracks. The order is in the hands of the Quartermaster in Louisville, who will proceed to erect the building at once. The Barracks. have existed since 1812 and never had a chapel.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1867. A WIZARD'S HOME.

> Curious Country House of Robert Houdin, the French Prestidigitateur-Automatic Gates and Doors-How His Servants are Called-Domestic Uses of

A writer in the Journal des Debats gives an entertaining account of a recenvisit to the country house of Robert Hou-din, the famous "prestidigitateur." Hou-din seems to have shown excellent taste in the selection of a site. His residence on the left bank of the Loire, opposite

Novel application of electricity and vaous ingenious devices have been intro-ced by M. Houdin. We translate some interesting passages: AN AUTOMATIC DOOR.

An iron gateway for carriages gives ac

cess to a long, winding avenue bordered with trees which make an arbor of it; a little door at the left is devoted to the use of pedestrians. This door is ornamented with a gilded knocker, above which is inscribed the name of the proprietor, and below that of the property, which is the old priory of the cathedral of Blois. You see also the word "knock." The knocker, when lifted, establishes an electric compunication which by means of a wire unication, which, by means of a wire like that of the telegraph, sounds a grea clock bell in the house several hundred clock bell in the house several hundred yards distant. The servant, thus notified of an arrival, is not obliged to trudge this distance; he only switches a cord, which opens the door. This same string, still by opens the door. This same string, such opens the door. This same string, such means of electricity, turns the plate on the door, and substitutes the word "enter" for the word "knock." The visitor pushes the door half open; if opened further it sounds a small bell, which rings louder the further the door is pushed back, so the further the door is pushed back, so that the inmates not only know that the visitor entered, but also can tell pretty ac curately whether he is alone or accompa-nied by others; for a single caller does not commonly trouble himself to push the

plenty of time to prepare for the reception of their visitors while they are coming up the long shaded avenue of which we have spoken. Besides, the master of the house means of a glass mounted in his study. can see those who enter, distinguish them count them, reconnoitre them. I should add, to end the description of this first mechanism, that, when the little door shuts, the word "knock" again appears on the plate, and as the servant accomplishes nothing by pulling the string except when ome one has knocked, the family ways sure that the door has not been left open by any carelessness; moreover, a little placard in the vestibule of the house, and controlled by the same electric agent, bears the word "gates open" or "gates shut," as they are in the one or the other condition—a contrivance which remedies any negligence on the part of the servants. HOW CARRIAGES ARE RECEIVED.

If it is a carriage which presents itself at the gate, the coachman opens the little door just described, enters, opens the great gate which communicates with the ouse by several electric wires which set the great bell ringing, and the rest passes off in the same way as in the case of callers on foot. If the coachman has not closed the gate behind him the little table in the vestibule indicates it, and they have in the best and they know in the house that the gate has been

Near the outside door is placed, as is e custom at present, a box for papers lifted at pleasure; when lifted, it blishes in the electric apparatus the ntact necessary to produce the current. The postman has orders to first deposit the papers, and then the letters one by one. As each one is dropped into the box, the lifting of the cover puts the current in play, and sounds a particular bell. "Good," says Mr. Robert Houdin, "there are my papers and letters," and you know that in the country this moment is looked for with some impatience. "Jean, go and

But does it not happen that the passers y amuse themselves by lifting this little low the name of Robert Houdin, so un versally known by his reputation as quasi sorcerer? And do they not often make the inmates pull the cord uselessly? That has indeed happened sometimes, but rarely, so customed have the people of he neighborhood now become to this ittle mystery, and so little disposed are ey to annoy an amiable neighbor who shows them nothing but kindness and attracted by this knocker and by this magic name, amuse themselves by knock-ing at the door, and bringing out the word "enter." They take themselves off a little inconvenience of this ingenious mechanism, which in other respects ren-ders so many services. Let us now penders so many services. Let us now pene-trate into the domain of Mr. Robert Hou-

The avenue which leads to his house is cut between two little hills crowned with trees. When you are walking in this little park you cannot pass from one hill to another without descending into this avenue and climbing up the other side. This would be a fatiguing exercise. To remedy this two wire cables have been stretched from hill to hill. To these cables are suspended two chariots, rolling on pullars. pended two chariots, rolling on pulleys ne to go, the other to retu own on the first; the weight of your bo dy moves it, and you cross the ter having visited this part of the park, you can return to the first by the same process, and these little voyages, which recall the Russian mountains, are very

We come to the house of the gardener. Robert Houdin wishes that his people could be at their work bright and early; to secure this he has put up in Antoine's bed-room an alarm clock, which sounds at a fixed hour by means of an electric clock; he has taken care to place this alarm, not near the bed-room of his gardener, but at the other side of the room; now the electric ub does not stop until you unlock the hubbub does not stop until you unlock the conducting wire; so Antoine is obliged to get up in order to deliver himself from the deafening noise, and, once up, he will not be likely to go back to bed. The battle is

Beyond the lodge of the gardener is the -house, in which are kept during the winter the orange and other trees which are sensitive to cold; but, if it is necessary to keep these from the frost, it is quite as hurtful to expose them to excessive heat; it is, to expose them to excessive near, it is, therefore, necessary to have the means of verifying the temperature of the greenhouse and, above all, of assuring one's hadden and, above all, or assuring one's self during the night that the gardening has not been neglected. Nothing easier to M. Robert Houdin. A metallic thermometer, composed of two different plates, which dilate unequally when heated, at a certain degree of heat or of cold pushes a little valve which puts it in companies in the contract of the cold pushes a little walve which puts it in companies in the cold pushes a little walve which puts it in companies in the cold pushes a little walve which puts it in companies in the cold pushes a little walve which puts it in companies in the cold pushes a little walve which puts it in companies in the cold pushes a little walve which puts it in companies in the cold pushes a little walve walve which puts it is companied to the cold pushes a little walve wal valve, which puts it in communication with You will conjecture that the subject of

clocks has not been neglected by a man who has accomplished wonders in that kind of mechanism. M. Robert Houdin kind of mechanism. M. Robert Houdin has given to his native town—Blois—an electric clock, not kept in motion by electricity transmitted and regulated by another clock of the common kind, but performing its functions under the direct influence of a pile, which is only renewed once a year; all the clocks and watches in the town are regulated by this elects.

means of a weight it is necessary to wind p every week or every month; to obviate its necessity, M. Robert Houdin has util-ed a wasted force, which no one before m has thought of employing; it is the tchen door which, constantly opened and shut, winds up by this constant going

and coming the weight of his clock. I means of an electric communication, the pendulum gives motion to the hands the mansion; so that in getting up on the right, on the gable end of his green nouse, the hour of day, on the left, on the cable end of another building, a dial nd which tells him the state of the ane which shows the direction of

st nothing, who are neither blustering awkward, who do not break anythi nd who are consequently the ideal of the wo hours a year to renew the electric eles. It is but simple truth to say that all this is arranged in a perfection in which you perceive the inventive mind and hand of a wonderfully skilful artist. THE SALOON The saloon of M. Robert Houdin is orna-

ented with some articles of a special naure which deserve mention. They are irstly, some of those charming automatic es which we have seen performing in s theatre—jugglers, rope-dancers, sing-g birds, &c; and, secondly, the singu-rly curious and original autograph which vas pompously sent to him by the Arab hiefs, with their signatures, in token of heir admiration, and of their gratitude for he feats which he performed before them

HAMPSHIRE CONVENTION. -The following the speech of the Hon. Edmund Burke n assuming the duties of the presiding officer of the late Democratic State Con vention in New Hampshire. Mr. Burke

onor of being elected to preside cour deliberations to-day. Such a token of respect and confidence from the intelligent Democracy of New Hampshire is worthy the ambition of any man.

ugh a revolutionary crisis ore dangerous phase has supervened. I and legerdemain of legislation, to subver his meditated treason against the Repub-ic claim, par excellence, to be true friends f freedom and liberty. On the pretext f giving freedom to the negro, for thirty ears they waged a warfare upon the do-

ctional war, the sacrifice of five ho ion which are to harrass and oppress he pretext of giving suffrage to the ne olish this wicked scheme, State sovereign The bill incorporating this club came up in the Senate, and met with singular opposition. Senator Harrison was quite vehement in his opposition, as was the Senator from Bracken. Senator Grainger ably supported the adoption of the act, as ably supported the adoption of the act, as all the properties and the papers.

With some impatience. Jean, go and tries, which form the very basis of our republican system, must be annihilated and reduced to Territories. And, as intermediated to Territories. Sometimes sand takes the proportions. Sometimes sand takes the place of clay, hence the term clayer mark the addition of partisan judges. And the sand sands mark the addition of partisan judges. And the sands mark the sands are compound earths formed of carbonate of lime and clay, in different proportions. Sometimes sand takes the place of clay, hence the term clayer mark the addition of which only two were in the alturnation of which only two were in the alturnation.

When mark the action is taken a moula at least detore the carbonate of lime and clay, in different proportions. Sometimes sand takes the place of clay, hence the term clayer mark the addition of proposition and the place of clay in different proportions. Sometimes and takes the place of clay, hence the term clayer mark the addition of partisan judges. And the in the way and blocks the game of thes desperate conspirators, must be impeached and deposed from his high office

This is the startling programme promul-gated by the leaders of the revolutionary It involves the most daring and atrocious ason ever yet meditated against our republican system of government, and should be met by the firm and stern and steady courage of the people; and, gentlemen, let me add, by arms, if need be.

It is high time for the Democracy, companying a large majority of the property. country, to speak out in a voice not to be misunderstood by the conspirators against the Constitution and the Republic ongress and out of that body the Democracy of this State, and of every State, say to the men conspiring against the cause of liberty and the rights of man, that, if they fail in their treasonable man, that, it they faith that it assumes their mon-designs, they shall expiate their mon-strous crime against the people upon the scaffold. And let us tell the men of capital, the owners of the banks, the manufacturing establishments, and the ships and commerce of the country, who countenance and support the radical fanaticism which is rending and destroying our Republic, that they are inviting another war, a war which will not be sectional but

this country will not tamely submit to the territorialization of the sovereign States of this Union and the overthrow of constitutional liberty. To avert it, they must make up their minds not only to resolve, but to act. Resolutions and protests on paper are mere cowardly expedients, if not backed up by a firm and brave purpose to sustain them by corresponding ac-

your action may be here to-day in reference to the great questions which the ents of the times present for your conto hope that it will be worthy of the in ligent and patriotic Democracy of the Granite State—worthy of the men who can claim a Stark, a Sullivan, a Scammel, a Pierce, a McNeil, for compatriots—worthy of men who know their rights,

A NEW PROTECTION FOR TREES FROM Worms .- Mr. S. W. Jewett, of Kern co., Cal., writes thus to the Country Gentle-

and, knowing, dare maintain them

ty, had been very much annoyed, and his trees injured by worms; said he would very willingly give fifty to know of a reme-

rarely seen upon any of the varieties of the cedar family. We think that red wood and white cedar thus packed around the body of the trees would be very advan-tageous in protecting any kind from the miller or worms, to be applied near the ground every spring. ground every spring.

ing to attend the Paris Exposition.

expected to produce heavy crops if they are mowed, year after year, without the ap-plication of manure in the shape of top dressing. Nothing exhausts grass land

more than repeated mowing, and on this account the most intelligent farmers manage to alternate pasture with meadow, ocasional grazing being considered a rest or the land when compared with mowing. In the rich fattening pastures of Great Britain and Ireland thefarmers never wish to meadow or mow the best feeding gras as meadowing is considered to injure the pasture in various ways, such as giving weeds an opportunity of springing ripening their seeds and sowing them tensively.

MEADOW LANDS.-Meadows cannot be

for mowing, the coarse grasses grow taller than the good feeding varieties, which spread along the surface, forming the sward so much relished by stock; these latter being overshadowed become weak, meadowing for at least one year. Another cause of injury is mowing the grass close to the ground and removing the leaves and stems altogether from the roots. In pastures, the grass is removed ows in the heat of summer, thereby removing all shelter from the roots, and expos-ng them to the direct rays of the sun, has a very unfavorable effect on grasses of

When we want to destroy perennia weeds, one of the most effectua we have for doing so, is cutting the leaves and stems close to the ground, and keeping them down by the frequent use of the scythe or hoe, yet we expect grass to an exception to all other plants, for disappointed when a meadow which has been mowed in the heat of summer. and grazed closely in the fall, does not ield a full crop the ensuing year. Farmers who are careful of their good

protect the roots from the sun, and also to

extract such ingredients as the atmosphere affords. The aftermath is cut down rost in winter, and, rotting on the rface, furnishes an excellent mulch for roots of the grass. In the vie Edinburg, Scotland, meadows have been grass annually by a plentiful application of liquid top dressing, obtained from the city sewerage. The description of grass which furnishes these abundant crops of oiling is generally Italian Rye Grass, soling is generally Italian Rye Grass, a species which grows very tall, and produces fodder very much relished by horses and cattle. Every farmer should have a liquid mannre tank, into which the urine f stock should be conveyed by drainpipe m the stable, byre, and hog pens. d manure is a very valuable top dress-for grass land. It should be applied with a watering cart constructed especially for the purpose of distributing it evenly over the field. The liquid manure, howver, can be used more economically for aturating muck or compost that is inten-ed for top dressing, as by this means it will be much more lasting than if applied

a liquid state.

A large portion of the old meadow land in the United States is deteriorating and vidently stands in need of annual top ressing with liquid of solid manure, bone dust, guano, ashes, &c. Plaster, although the natural grasses, and is of no manner of use on wet soils. The following ques-tions were addressed by M. Boussingault to agriculturists living in different districts France, in order to determine the value es gypsum act favorably on artificial eadows? Forty-three answers returned. orty affirmative, three negative. 2d. oes it act favorably on artificial meadows when the ground is extremely wet? Ten answers returned. No, unanimously. 3d. Can it take the place of organic manure or a sterile soil, by the mere act of using gyp-sum, support artificial meadows? Seven answers returned. No, unanimously. 4th.

and sandy marl. When marl has been exposed to the atmosphere for some time it crumbles into dust or powder, and in this tate is in a proper form to be applied to land, the minute particles of carbonate of lime being easily spread over the ground. When applied to stiff, clayey lands it has party, who are carrying out their designs a tendency to keep the soil from running under the sacred name of republicanism. together into hard blocks, and to allow water to drain through. Upon light, sandy soils a mart containing much clay acts the carbonate lime, and secondly, Some marls have an extraordin

once lion shooting, says an Eastern hun-ter, in Kattiwar. In some parts of the districts where it is tolerably open, the horseback, ride up within range, and then dismount to get a shot, unless the beasts were steady enough to stand fire from their backs. After the shot they quickly remounted and galloped off. In fact, some thing after the manner that the African way of conducting the sport is described On one occasion my friend had turned up two full grown lions, and, was following them on the plain. He managed to get within range, and as his horse would not stand quiet enough for him to fire off his back, jumped off and threw the bridle over

hard; but as the noise startled the horse. and as there was nothing to check it, away it galleped, leaving my friend standing. He fired the second barrel, and then had the horror of seeing the wounded lie come charging down toward him, all head, , and legs, and roaring tremendously tait, and legs, and roaring treatment the His rifle was empty and useless, and there was no time to load. His first impulse was naturally to bolt as hard as he could, and accordingly away he stumped for the nearest tree. But long before he could reach it the roars came closer and closer behind him, and he felt that he had not to fall without a struggle worthy of our Revolutionary Fathers.

I cannot, gentlemen, anticipate what I cannot, gentlemen, anticipate what of selfpreservation, but the lion was fast closing with him. What could he do? There was no time to be lost. In a few more bounds his head might be crushed in by the blow of a paw, or his mangled limbs be quivering in the animal's relent-less jaws. It suddenly occurred to him to try and startle the beast by some unusual combination of form and sounds. His resolve was immediately taken and acted upon without delay. Stopping short sud-denly in his race, with his back still to-ward the lion, now drawing very close, he ducked his head and body until he looked at it reversedly from between his legs, and in that position made some of the appalling yells, and at the same gesticulated wildly with his arms. and at the same time

This was a metamorphosis for which the avage beast was quite unprepared. Just before there had been a runaway man legging it as hard as he could go in fro ing in the most awful way, quite beyond all lion experience. The brute was stag-gered, and hesitated in his headlong ca-reer; then pulled up and looked, advanced a step, and looked more closely; heard a frantic yell of extra power—the last des-pairing effort of the hunter; turned, and with lowered tail trotted off to join his with lowered tail trotted off to join companions, now disappearing in the dis-

almost purple in the face from the vi-olence of his exertions and the unpleas-antly low position of his head, but much gratified, and chuckling greatly at the success of his ingenious ruse. Several citizens of Newport, and uite a number of Covington, will sail for Weather Wisdom.

Changes of weather may be foreseer often by long intervals, by other aids fa more efficacious than those of the moon of of weather cycles. A moon's changes rivalry even may be established with the meteorologists of Whitehall. The appa-ratus required may, with the exception of a barometer and the clouds, be in the animal kingdom, a carefu ion of the habits of some of the denizer of which is the sure road to successful weather wisdom. There seems to be a sensibility to atmospheric change in the -lower orders of creation which answers them as instincts, and directly gives them information which man only arrives at by the longer road of reason. The scent of the longer road of reason. The scent of the hound is an instance of a delicate sense which we cannot form an idea of, though it may help us to conceive the possibili of "pigs seeing the wind" or of horses and cattle "snifflnig a distant storm." A sow carrying straw in her mouth to make her bed is as sure an indication of coming foul her face, it is said the same evi dicted. It is as true as the skies as of do-mestic affairs, that when the hen crows a change for the worse is at hand; and, as to the lord of the poultry-yard, we have the

"If the cock crows going to bed He'll surely rise with a watery Robin Redbreast singing in the midst o

rain on the top twig of a tree is an in for a few days at least; and the screech the peacock's screech at all times denote ungenial weather. Frogs also furnish their signs, becoming brown on the ap-proach of rain, but remaining yellow so long as it is absent. There is a curi weather glass made in Germany, materials entering into the composition which are two frogs, two small ladders, an a cylindrical vessel of water. Frogs and ladders are put into the water; if the frog gies climb their ladders and look over the vessel's side, foul days are at hand: they remain below, the sky will continu fine. Leeches in water furnish simila When the former make their webs at night the morning is sure to be fine; it they make them in the morning, the com-ing day may be relied on for a drive or Hence the saying:

"When you see the gossamer flying, Be sare the air is draing." An instance is on record of a French of

ficer, confined in a prison at Utrecht during the wars of the French Revolution having so closely and accurately sole companions, that he was able, by their movements, to foretell a frost four-teen days before it came, and thereby turn the certain defeat of the Frencharmy into a glorious victory. But snails are remarkable weather indicators. Like frogs, their colors change on the approach of rain, and some species indicate rain so much as ten days before by tubercles, which appear on their bodies, and seem intended for the purpose of imbibing the approaching moisture. As a general rule these creatures, according to their habits, two or three days before rain, may seen climbing the trunks of frees, or seek-ing shelter under leaves, or making their way to open places. We thus see that by a careful assortment of spiders, snails, frogs, and leeches, and a few domestic animals, combined with a good barometer irds, any person may easily becom weather prophet of no mean practice wisdom. But how shall we account it the more distant foresight of weather which some animals have? What teacher the bees to kill their drones early summer is coming, or the waterfowl forsake their marshes if it is to be dr. By what vision does the swallow know approach of a fine summer, and cor quently set off early on his migration t northern regions. By what foreknow, edge is the worm led to burrow deep int the earth if the winter is to be cold? In all these cases there is a distant fore

perienced grower in the West expresses the opinion that the tobacco of itself does not require much manure, if planted for the first time on otherwise good and rich soil, and that even animal manure will injure the tobacco for making cigars and for smoking; but he does believe that, for the The manures are very different, and equally useful for the different kinds of

To be applied shortly before planting, and in equal quantities, for all kinds of to-bacco: I. Guano, 200 to 300 pounds to the 2. Poultry-droppings, 400 to 500 pounds; 3. Green manure in any qua-

4. Sheepdung, 6 two-horse loads; 5. Cattle manure, 10 two-horse loads.

For chewing tobacco and snuff: 1. Sheepdung, 10 to 12 loads per acre; 2. Cattle manure, 20 to 30 loads; 3. Horse-manure, 15 to 32 loads; 3. Horse-manure, 15 to 25 loads; 4. Hog-manure, 20 to 30 oads. The last two are useless for smok ing tobacco, or for that to be used for gars. The first three manures (guano, poul-

try-droppings, and green manure) must be followed after the tobacco crop by a plen-tiful supply of stable manure. The tobacco stalks themselves, rotted or burned to ashes, sown over the field before the trans-planting, or in the planting furrows, will ficient. In highly-worked farms, that is, where the soil is valuable, and can not remain idle, it will pay every way to sow rye for fodder on the tobacco land, in the fall; this may be made into hay, or turned under as manure at the beginning of July, ust as may seem most profitable As a rotation for tobacco, he recom-

mends: first year, corn, potatoes, cabbage or any hoed crop; second year, spring bar ley, with clover; third year, clover; fourth ear, the clover ploughed under at the eginning of June, and tobacco; fifth year heat, Nos. 1 and 4 to be manured. wheat, which also pays well for this as above; third, clover; the third gr oughed under, and wheat harrowed in urth, wheat; in the fall the field i ploughed, and rye sown; fifth, green r ploughed under, and tobacco. Nos. and 5 to be manured. Or, if more wheat is desired. first, sec

ond, third, fourth, and fifth years as above, and wheat the sixth year. Nos. 1 and 5, and if any way possible No. 6, to be maest. It will give, in six years, three traw crops, which are much needed for manure. The grain crop of barley and wheat is sure, and it don't happen as in the second, that a hoed crop follows the tobacco, which is also a hoed crop. Tobacco is planted on the same field again in seven years, an interval long enough not to ruin the soil. The benefit for tobacco in this rotation consists in the last. acco in this rotation consists in the last g qualities of the green clover and rye, loughed under. PROBABLE MURDER IN CAMPBELL COUNTY,

KENTUCKY-A MAN FOUND DEAD IN THE Voors .- At quite an early hour Sunday norning, a gardener named John Lang. siding near Carthage, Campbell county, Ky., about ten miles back of Newport, was found dead in the woods, about two hundred yards from his home. Upon examination it was found that he had received two very severe cuts in the face, that his skull had been fractured by a blow from some sharp instrument, and that his chest had been smashed in by a large stone which was found near him. The deceased was about forty years of age, and leaves a wife and five small children.

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806. 97 CHAMBERS and 79 and 81 BEADE street, NEW YORK. OPINIONS OF THE PRESS. "This skirt is really the one thing desired, being apable of enduring any amount of crashing and toubling without the slightest damage to its hape." Godey's Lady's Book.
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HYATT, BRIGGS, & MOORE,

This "retired officer of the Government"

mighty fine joke entirely." The "retired officer" comprehends perfectly that the sole aim of all the radical plans of reconstruction is to get rid of the Southern vote n the next Presidential election; and, hence, loving a sly joke, besides, as we have said, and feeling some natural disgust for the radical dissimulation, too, he sends the Tribune a plan of his own, according to which the Southern States shall be allowed representation, if they will solemnly promise beforehand that they will take no lot or part in the next Presidential election." The irony is

the joke all the more triumphant. "Worthy and patriotic citizen," we owe ou one. You are not, we hope, a "retired officer" whose sands of life have

A few days ago I showed, on the au-hority of James Madison, "the Father of the Constitution," what must be done in the event of a disreputable character seat-ed in the Presidential chair abusing these arge prerogatives for the gratification of its own passions. The remedy suggested has quick, brief, and stern, and the more so because the contingency of such a char-acter only existed in the realm of impos-sibilities. James Madison was speaking almost in the sublime presence of George Washington; and while he and his com-patriots naturally believed that posterity would not enjoy the blessing of many such illustrious benefactors the station of Prese

bottom, but shedding torrents of gl nds forth in the land as the sufficient warrant of Congress, and as the sufficient vitation to that grave legislature to proceed unpausingly in the fulfilment of its obligations.—Forney. was nevertheless a good and luminous ter. Even with his pen he deceived a ttle, and endeavored to make it believed The authority of James Madison has peen assailed by nobody, but, on the contrary, has been used to assail and overthrow the spurious authority adduced by Forney, and, moreover, has been used so as dropped the spurious authority. up. He dropped it like a hot potato. Forney, however, still clings to it, calls it,

radicals, and declares that it "stands forth in the land as the sufficient warrant of Congress, and as the awful invitation to that grave legislature to proceed unpausingly in the fulfilment of its obligations" The force of bluster could no further go. The Boston Transcript says "the esponsibility resting upon the majority of Congress is one under which any body of nen might tremble." Most true; and yet the majority of Congress, with the approval of the Transcript, are piling up this staggering responsibility higher and fall when the wise are banished from the still higher. How will all this end? We

think we can foresee. They will go on, until some comparatively trivial act, which at any previous time might have of civil strife in our land. It is the last straw that breaks the camel's back.

Cameron and Forney have made

'Tis too soon. Honest men haven't yet

got their dues.

their minds to make up their quarrel.

pantling of the Southern Governors with characteristic sense. "There is." says the Whig. "such a thing as active power-

this we all know the South does not pos-

sess. There is such a thing as passive

restoration, nor would we commit so

grievous a sin as to interpose any im-

pediment to any fair, just and reason-

those who would arge the South to enter

ment. It is not for us to make offers. We

should wait for them to come from those

who have the active power. If left to our

choice, we can choose or not according as

they are honorable and reasonable, or the

reverse. We fear that ambition and the

lust of office are blinding some of the pub-

lic men of the Southern States. Let us

unclouded vision." In a subsequent arti-

cle on the same subject, the Whig says:

It is manifest to every one who has eyes

see that the Northern party are not

nearly two years for action and have not

yet acted. So long as the Southern States

are kept out of what Mr. Lincoln called

"their practical relations to the Govern-

ment," so long is the exclusive power in

assume: that the Northern Congress

initial measure, the Constitutional Amend-

by the Southern States. Can these States

turn around immediately and offer more?

letter on Cousin:
Hyeres, Jan. 29, 1867.

CHER MONSIEUR: I read in the Phare

le la Loire your notice of Cousin, and I

in origin, knew admirably well how to

ness for these eminent artists, empty

Appear to be in elegant confusion. Almost daily we hear of the overflowing condition of the treasury of the State, yet, it would appear from the communication of

Was that of the House in the night session ng the rebellion, who acted under militay orders. This action will prevent a vast mount of persecution of soldiers of both rmies, who, obeying orders, ran counter

The present laws of the State exemp sion when the property of orphan widows, are exceedingly shabby, an afford so meager a protection to the un-

Senator Harrison introduced a bill to incorporate an Italian benevolent institu-tion in the city of Louisville. The page handed the bill to the clerk, who ancounced it as follows: "A bill to incorporate some Dutch concern;" corrected, h he hill passed. The same gentleman in roduced a bill to enable the General Council to change the names of Lafayette

reate a long debate. In point, A bill was introduced to enable a couple of old people named Rogers, in Scott county, each had been previously wedded when ey married, and each has children. The ll was, in effect, to enable each to convey their separate property to their sep-arate children. A half dozen Senators debated this simple matter, and the sub-ject took up a half hour of time.

In view of the suspension of the mili-tary departments of the State, owing to the non-passage by the House of the Sen-ate bill continuing the office of Quarter-master-General and an appropriation to support the office, the bill was taken up upport the office, the bill was taken up out of its order. Mr. McHenry moved also to take up the bill to continue the Claim Agency at Washington, which was done. Both bills passed by a vote of ighty-five to two. This action is a high apliment to the efficient and able Quar-master-General and the State Agent.

wants anything, or anybody from the city wants to get his little bill through, the lobby-ing is amongst the outsiders, and comratively few of the city local bills are sented to the General Assembly by the BILLS PASSED

any to issue its bonds to the above count—the city to have the privilege of rehasing the bonds; that failing, the nds to be thrown upon the market, se-THE JEFFERSON COUNTY SPORTING CLUB. The bill incorporating this club came vehement in his opposition, as was the Senator from Bracken. Senator Grainger

why others should be denied the pleasure of angling. The bill, after considerable skirmishing, passed by a vote of 19 to 12. Now pending, it is hoped, will soon be put upon its passage and put through. Then the Sunday volleys of the mob of jack-leg sort of Fourth of July. The Club's vigilance and care over preserves of game will prevent that which has been not only nuisance, but that which deserved the attention of the humane society. If these

eason-necessarily unhealthy-may be Rain fell steadily all last night and toay. Consequently the receding volume f water in the channel of the river has

Already the hotel registers, like ther nometers, indicate some change in the colitical atmosphere, by the arrival of

J. C. Derby, was brought up in the Senate by Mr. Grainger, and adopted.

thorough investigation should be

Owing to the holding of the political

And now, do not these ingenious and creet mechanical servants, so obedient so even a temper, whose wages are al-

GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION: I thank you most cordially for the distinguished

Gentlemen, we have assembled here to rbing interest. Our country is passing arms-the least dangerous phase of this pression of the late revolt against the Government of the Union. But a new and CONSOLIDATED DESPOTISM, in which the w will rule, and the MANY obey and rve. And the party who are guilty of

nestic institutions of a portion of the states of the Union, which were guaran teed and protected by the Constitution.

This crusade at last culminated in a dred thousand precious lives, the destruc-tion of ten billions of property, and the entailment of a national debt and taxaf the majority, they are attempting to stablish the despotism of the minority in the States and in the Union. To accomthe addition of partisan judges. And the President of the United States, who stands

volve their own lives, fortunes, and homes

dy that would keep them down. We now advised him to try one remedy, viz: To bind a bundle of the boughs or twigs of the red cedar around the body of each tree, with the butts uppermos. We have since heard that the experiment was entirely successful; though armies of worms made a charge upon them, he had a full n with ace eses the made a charge upon them, he made a charge upon them, he made a supply of peaches and other fruit.

It may not be generally know that worms and insects of any kind are very

Brick Pomeroy has published a card the Memphis Avalanche refuting Beast Butler's letter to the New York Herald. He denounces him as a liar, and says he | Europe in May, their principal object beclock of great precision, a veritable chron- has proof of the suit for damages.

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still continues-we hope by to-mor- inate in her legislative halls. Party spirit row that the storm will be over. We disregarding worth and talent, has searched

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NEWS BREVITIES.

Mrs. John Wood and Miss Ione Burke are very

ane in Texas this year Charleston has its new steam line to Liverpool i cessful operation.

column.

a letter to the Hickman (Ky.) Courier,

expresses the belief that by proper man-

agement sufficient means can be raised in

a single day to relieve the South. He

says: "Let us, in connection with the

many benevolent societies now laboring

for her poor, appoint a day-to be known

as The Relief Day-to open books in

every precinct in the counties friendly to

the cause for the purpose of receiving con-

tributions, and the same to be under the

supervision of the Sheriffs of said counties;

and let every one who has the cause at

heart feel it their duty on that day to sub

and we venture the assertion, that the pro-

ceeds of that day, judiciously distributed

to the poor, will send a thrill of joy

throughout the South, such as no other

day in American history has ever done.

It will, too, be a day the civilized world

THE CASE OF THE RIOTERS.-William

Cochlin, Robert Hallinan, James Wheeler,

Mike Norton and Charles Daily, the riot-

ous members of the Iron Molders' Union,

who made the unwarranted and violent at-

tack upon Peter Malone, at the corner of

Seventh and Market streets, on last Mon-

day, were before the Police Court on yes-

terday. Their case was continued until

this morning, and eminent legal counsel

has been retained both for the prosecution

WASHINGTON COLLEGE, VIRGINIA.-The

Cincinnati Enquirer of yesterday says:

"General R. D. Lilley, who has been in

this city for some time soliciting contribu-

tions to the endowment fund of Washing-

ton College, Lexington, Virginia, is about

visiting Kentucky for a short time on this

business. He goes there fully authorized

by the College, thoroughly indorsed by

prominent citizens of Virginia and other

States, and, from an acquaintance with

him, we can most cordially commend him

and his mission to the people of Ken-

Madame Ristori and her husband

Barefoot," and the performance is said to

suffering with rheumatism, and hopes the

springs will benefit him. We hope so too.

Mr. Alston Ellis, of Covington, Ky.,

has been chosen by the students of Miami

University, at Oxford, Ohio, to deliver the

college address, on the occasion of the

annual celebration of Washington's birth-

BASTARDY.-There was another case o

bastardy up before the County Court yes-

terday. Judgment was rendered against

C. R. Davenport, injured at New-

burg, Indiana, a week ago last Saturday.

on the steamer Louisiana, died Saturday,

Many thanks to Messengers Robin

pers.

must admire and long remember.'

The measles are now considered one of the claics. It has been introduced into Yale College.

s during a late snow storm as being "white

A foot bridge is going to be builtfat Niagara Falls The American squadron, it is understood, will

ourg during the con etional Expos

schools in Massachusetts, is to open the child's mouth and fill it with Cayenne pepper.

of the town of Warren was submerged at last ac A Missouri editor says that the radicals in Con-

A Georgia paper says there seems to be two Par-adises Lost and two Hells afloat. One of the shows

s in this city, and the other is advertised as being Some men engaged in blasting in South Lyndesorough, N. H., last week, found in a cavity in the solid rock, a green snake fifteen inches long. The snake was dead but perfect in form and color.

A Missouri blacksmith has prepared a horse-shoe for the Paris Exposition, made of raw ore from Iron Mountain. Half the shoe is finished, and the other half shows the ore as it is dug from

Territory in great numbers, and when worked will prove a source of much wealth. Salt can be made at but small expense, and the land necessa-ry for the evaporating vats can be had for a mere The Rhode Island Soldiers' Monument Commi

appointed by the last Legislature, have report-in favor of a model by Randolph Rogers, which I require an appropriation of \$50,000. The mon-tent will be placed in Providence. A man named Charles Walters, a workman i

the furniture factory of Mitchell & Rammelsburg, at Cincinnati, in which he has been employed for ten years past, was instantly killed Monday by be-ing struck in the stomach by a piece of plank that bounded back from a circular saw. Deceased, was about fifty years of age, leaves a family. eased, who. The government of the city of New York is be

ent year over eleven million dollars to meet expenses and pay the interest on the city debt The St, Louis Chamber of Commerce has adopt-

ed resolutions protesting against the passage of the charter for the construction of a bridge across the iver opposite that city, now before the Legisla ure, the character of which was exposed in the A party of married men went sleigh-riding near

have highly pleased Madame Ristori. With ves of the cavallers formed an ambuscade. tured the revellers, and stripped the occupants of the sleigh of their clothing, leaving nothing but the underclothing of the women and the buffalo robes that were in the sleigh. The flouring mill and cooper shop belonging to Captain William Knight, in Millersport, Ohio, were accidentally destroyed by fire last Saturday night, together with 200,000 staves. Loss, \$10,000; no insurance. Forty men are thrown out of em-

ribute of hands from the eminent tragedienne. PERSONAL .- We had the pleasure yesterday of meeting ex-Governor A. A. Hamng to the same gentleman, valued at \$2,000, was mond, of Indiana, at the Willard Hotel. also burned in Millersport on the Saturday prev He is on his way, accompanied by a friend, FOREIGN. Mr. Fitzgibbon, of Indianapolis, to the The greater proportion of Americans now in Europe are in Italy. Hot Springs in Arkansas. He has been

About one-third of the farmers in Ireland hold long leases at low rents. A great Fenian Congress is advertised to meet at Utica., N. Y., on the 26th inst.

The English government hesitates about calling out the Irish militia for annual training. The frost is said to have made sad havoc a non he birds on the Scotch moors. Thousands of the

have perished from starvation. day, February 22d. A suit now pending in England shows that distinguished dramatic authors get, besides the origi-nal pay for their plays, only two or three shillings for each performance. Star actors are infinitely

In Paris the women are determined to find out

what the attraction is that takes their husbands to club-houses, and have formed women's clubs to try and learn the mystery. From these men are John O'Breant for \$100 per annum for fourteen years. Not being able to give the necessary security, he was sent to jail.

The sudden freezing in the streets, after the re-cent rain, caused many accidents in London. Twenty-three serious cases, chiefly fractures of legs, arms or ribs, were taken to St. Thomas's Hospital during one night. Some twelve others were attended, suffering from slighter injuries. His remains were sent by the steame It is reported by the authorities of the Louvre that that institution contains 2,000 pictures; of which it are attributed to Raffielle, it to Corregio, 18 to Titian, 18 to Paul Veronese, 42 to Rubens, 22 to Vandyck, 17 to Rembrandt, 11 to G. P. Dow, 11 to Wurillo, 6 to Velaquez, 1 to Watteau, 4 to Poussin, 16 to Claude and 4 No J. Vernel. Tarascon to Winchester, Ky. son and J. G. Dugan, of Adams Express, for the latest Eastern and Southern pa-

OUR COUNTRY. The cares of the day are over. Night

WEATHER WISE AND OTHERWISE.-MIZ

sizzle, drizzle, sloppy under foot,

and frowning and murky overhead, it is has thrown her gloomy shades around us. positively about the confoundedest mean veather that ever came under the ob-The busy hum of industry has ceased, and servation of a taker of items. There is silence is brooding over the land. No an abundance of water, both in the river sound is heard save the foot-fall of some and in the streets, and we need no more loitering individual, who, long since. of that fluid which Adam is delusively should have been reposing in the "dim supposed to have thought equal to the land of dreams." This state of quiet, so est Scotch brewed. But wasn't Adam well calculated to cast the mantle of so creen? Adam was young then; he hadn't lemnity over the feelings of the most joyen the world at large-he remained upon ous, has touched my feelings with its silent his farm; never rode to town and bruised mpress, and brought them to the degree bout the corner groceries; didn't know a of sober reflection. Yes, I have sat me ocktail from a haystack; never got into down and given myself up to meditation. bad crowds and from there into the My mind being free to wander at its will station-house, to be called up the next has, in a hasty flight, taken a calm survey morning to hear "five dollars fine and \$100 of the past, and is now endeavoring to for ninety days." But Adam erred after all. penetrate the veil that screens the future He got himself into a sad scrape, and was from our gaze. Our country's past, her urned out of his little paradise "forever rise and progress, her fame and glory, her and a day." Unlike the unfortunates who honor and reputation, have all been withare sometimes restored to favor by the | in the scope of my mental vision. Happy Police Judge before their sentences ex- past-remembrances of which are enough pire, Adam hasn't been restored. He is to fill the heart of the true American to still out, and, from appearances, is getting overflowing, and cause expressions of further from his little farm than ever. But gladness to fall from his lips, because he we are wandering. We started about wa- is able to say, "tis the past of my coun ter, and have evidently got afloat. To re- try. turn to the rain, the soporific patter of But her present! 'Oh, how sad to con

which on the roofs, on the pavements, on trast it with her past! No longer do the

the mud, and against the window, voices of honest and upright men predom

have had but few pleasant days this month, its grounds, and elevated those who would but when they do come we shall appreci- serve its base purposes best. Now and ate them all the more. The deep blue of then an eloquent voice, pleading for the the ethereal arch will be a welcome con- welfare of the country, is heard amid the trast to the leaden clouds, the warm breath roarings of Congressional strife; but parof the south wind will steep the soul in ty aggrandisement is the theme that enensuous languor, and spring, scattering gages the attention of the majority there. her buds and flowers with a lavish hand, The Constitution-that noble structure for which the blood of our fathers flowed for will lull us to forgetfulness of the cold seven long and weary years; for which our mothers, too, on many occasions, for LAST NIGHT OF THE DICKERS CLUBgetting the weakness of their sex, grasped MATINEE THIS AFTERNOON,-We announce the squirrel-rifle and levelled the rude with regret the closing exhibition of tab- foe; under whose sacred protection we eaux, &c., this evening, by the Dickens have breathed the air of liberty, reaped Club. In addition to the Peri at the Gate | the harvests of our own sowing, and enand Marguerite and Faust (both raptu- joyed the smiles of heaven-is now beset cously encored last evening), there will be by those who would sap its foundathe Execution of Lady Jane Grey (its tions, and thus prove to the world first exhibition in this city), Italian Ban- the truth of the monarchical saying, ditti, Home of Genius, and a copy of one "Man is incapable of self-government. the oldest paintings extant-Priam Strife and commotion are not confined to dragged to the Altar. The interest of the chambers of legislation alone, evithe public in these performances is en- dences of their presence are seen in all nanced because one recognizes on the parts of the country. To-day as I walked stage faces hitherto familiar only to the the streets, I saw the "blue" sentinel with drawing-room or school-room, the office steady pace measure and remeasure his or counting-house; and yet we are sure beat, just as if war with fury was still Mr. Bartlett has never had more pliable ravaging the land, and the monster rebeldramatis persona at his disposal. The lion was yet roaming with impunity over attitudes defy criticism, and the various the Southern soil. In the language of a expressions requisite in the delineation patriot of '76, "What means this martial of character are as carefully and success- array?" The starry banner triumphantly ally studied as if the performers had floats over every Southern State. The "Sunny South," once the home of peace odden the boards for years. Our citiens will long and gratefully remember and plenty, once the abode of luxury and he members of the Dickens Club and its ease, once the paradise of earthly happipresiding genius for the chaste and unique ness, is now a devastated region. "Grimentertainments so heartily enjoyed night visaged" war has touched many of her beautiful cities with his destructive finger We hope the Temple will be crowded to and they are no longer. His foot-prints have been stamped on her grassy plains its utmost capacity this evening, in consideration of the noble charity-the Wid- and their sear colors tell the mournful ows' Home-which inspires these earnest tale of desolation. Weeds of mourning are now seen in halls that were wont to be made glad with the laughter of joyful For programme of matinee, see another maidens; firesides, around which the merry joke was accustomed to pass, are now RELIEF DAY .- A friend of the poor, in

> of these calamities, instead of trying to repair the injuries, are daily striving to make the ruin greater. Her future, what shall I say of it? When I try to peer into the realms of futurity with the lights of history in my hand, darkness comes over my vision. 1 am almost forced to exclaim as did the despairing Hungarian, "My country, thou art fallen!" The armed tread of soldiery ughout the land reminds me of the time when Roman legionry was required to prop the government of the "sevenhilled" city in a day of apparent peace-a time in which was sown those seeds of dissension the fruits of which wrought the downfall of the empire-a time which prepared the world for the coming of the

rendered sad by the widow's moan and the

orphan's cry. Despair sits brooding over

thousands of hearth-stones, where naught

save hope was used to dwell. The authors

Dark Ages." May Heaven lend a helping hand to guide our national bark from that dire Charybdis into which has been thrown many a noble vessel freighted with the dearest hopes of a republican people.

NOTÆS. JULIUS BARBAROUX'S HYDRAULIC FOUN-DRY.-We take great pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to the advertisement on our next page of this foundry. It is one of the oldest establishments of the kind in the city, its proprietor having commenced business in 1850, it having thus been in successful operation for nearly eighteen years. Mr. Barbaroux's ousiness has been steadily increasing luring that time, and he now has three large and extensive departments in his business. His facilities of manufacture are on the most extensive scale, embracing every improvement and advantage for the best production of every variety of articles n his line of business. With long experience in the business, and with these superior facilities, he can execute all orders in the most satisfactory manner, and on the most favorable terms. This has and daughter honored Miss Maggie Mitchacquired the reputation of being a Southell with their presence at the New Orleans | ern manufactory, and claims to offer bet-Varieties Theater on Saturday evening ter facilities to the Southern trade than last. Little Maggie appeared as "Little any other establishment of the kind in the city. This his numerous Southern customers can testify. There is no necestrue Italian demonstrativeness she showed sity for going to any other city to purthis in the most positive manner; and two | chase machinery or other articles in their or three times the lively touches of the business as long as this establishment sprightly comedian drew the flattering continues in operation.

AN ELOPEMENT. - On Sunday evening Mr. Mitch. Stevens and Miss Onie Keenon daughter of A. C. Keenon, Esq., public binder, without the fear of "cruel parients" before their eyes, started from Frankfort on a trip to "Gretna Green," with the purpose of linking their fortunes and their destinies for the battle of life. They paused in their flight at Cincinnati, and were made fast in holy bonds, in the presence of a parlor full of Porkopolitans, at the Burnet House.

SOCIETY OF THE ALUMNI OF THE LAW DEPARTMENT.-The next regular meeting of this Society will be held on the 28th of this month, on the occasion of the commencement of the Law School, when an oration will be delivered by our talented townsman Alfred T. Pope, Esq. The Law School has been in operation more than twenty years, and many of the Alumni are men distinguished throughout the nation, and the meeting will doubtless be very interesting.

Harper for March has come with its isual good contents. W. F. G. Shanks as an interesting article on "How We Get Our News," that gives some idea of what it takes to carry on a successful newspaper. For sale by C. T. Dearing, No. 321 Third street.

Legal Matters.

S. DISTRICT COURT-BLAND BALLARD, TUESDAY, Feb. 19, 1887 W. Edward, and Henry S. Foote s. Wm. Smith; claim of Daily filed.
s. twenty-eight barrels of whisky; clain es Layden vs. steamer Shark; alias ordered vs. Larken Harnett; dismissed—judgmen st.
5. vs. ten gallons of apple brandy and two barof whisky; rule against Willard Davis and
5 dismissed-Marshal ordered to sell the reting one barrel of whisky;
5. vs. A. P. Grayson; attachment ordered for S. vs. (eo. Gailbreath; alias and continued s. vs. Jas. Copely; alias and continued s. vs. Enoch G. Smith; alias and costi s. vs. Isaac Lazanes; nolle prosequi. s. vs. W. A. Bull; alias and continued s. vs. John Stanfield; alias and continued s. vs. John Stanfield; nolle prosequi. s. vs. James Sparrow; nolle prosequi.

TUESDAY, Feb. 19, 1867. admitted to the bar.
monwealth of Kentucky vs. Willis D. Colhree cases); defendant plead not guilty; verr defendant.
vs. Jno. and Jas. Stevens; same.

TUESDAY, Feb. 19. ollowing cases were tried in this Court on

onwealth vs. McElroy & Gibbs; jury una-gree, they were discharged, and the case ed; John Omer and James Smith recogni-cation of the control of the control of the gave in game in good, John A., Brander, Saylvia nonwealth vs. Juo. Alexander. Sylvia Watton Louisa Brown, Eliza

POLICE COURT-MAYOR TOMPPERT, JUDGE PRO TEM. Judge Craig was unable from illness to occupy his usual seat, and Mayor Tomppert presided. There were but four cases of drunkenness before the Court. Of these, three were discharged, and one fined \$\frac{1}{3}\$ and held in \$\frac{1}{3}\$00 for isty days.

Lewis Lock and Ben. Crutcher, for disorderly conduct, were fixed \$\frac{1}{3}\$ each and held in \$\frac{3}{3}\$00 for orditact, were fixed \$\frac{1}{3}\$ each and held in \$\frac{3}{3}\$00 for s Woolfolk and Ed. Waller were arrested nerman; continued to Wednesday.

McGady, stealing a horse from James
continued to Friday.
Johnson and Ellen Guther, stealing propon Mrs. Dubois; continued to Wednesday. om airs. Durous; continued to wednesday, ry Kass, carrying concealed a deadly weapon; ued to Wednesday. Cochlin, Robert Hallinan, James Wheeler, Norton, and Charles Daily, shooting Peter e with intent to kill; continued to Wednesiel Griffin, háving burglars' tools in his pos-n: held in \$500 to answer.

icks Myers, passing a counterfeit \$20 U.S. v note; held in \$300 to answer. FRANKFORT, Feb. 19, 1867. CAUSES DECIDED. Marshall and wife vs. Marshall & Penick, Tay Maismail and white vs. rational company, vs. infirmed.
Louisville & Nashville Railroad company, vs. inazebrook, Taylor; affirmed.
Cason vs. Blair, Harrison; affirmed.

d. filler vs. Hall, Hickman; time extended 25 days file petition for rehearing with the cierk of this cock vs. Brand, Campbell; affidavit filed.

The following local bills were assed in the General Assembly yester-

Church of Louisville. I the act extending the charter of the o amend the charter of the Metropolitan Bank orate the Brick-machine Company of necorporate the Widows and Orphans' Bett Society of Louisville. To change the name of Lafayette and Jacob reets in Louisville.

Fo amend the charter of the Louisville Water mpany.

Fo incorporate the People's Market-house in content of the content

Mr. Cleveland's bill to amend an act to ncorporate the Tobacco Exchange Bank of Louisville was rejected.

GRAND AND PETIT JURIES OF THE UNITED STATES COURT .- In the United States District Court yesterday, second day of the term, the Grand and Petit ies were impanneled and sworn, to-wit B. Sehippe, Aoner Cooper, Alex. Admins, s. w. per, James Caldwell, her, Milton Rodgers, E. H. McCormick, James C. Williams, Thomas M. Freeman, N. Cooper, G. P. Dye, Henry S. Vaugh, J. B. England, G. F. Barnes, Harrison Benedict, John Atklinson, Thomas Jones, W. B. Craddock, Joseph Parr, W. F. Pedigo, J. W. Heeter, L. L. Warren, Charles Cobb, W. G. Timberiake, J. V. Warren, Charles Cobb, W. G. Timberiake, J. V.

Hobse and Mule Market.—The New pose, is the prayer of your unworthy frien MARY TRUSSELL. Orleans Picayune of the 16th reports: "The sales of work mules yesterday head of Illinois stock, the best that has ment is filled. come from that State. The terms were private, but the amount paid was not far com \$200. Leonard sold from Trivett's yard, on Baronne street, about 30 head of fair stock, from north of the Ohio, at ward. Jenkins sent off a lot of thirty head, which were bargained for on the day before but not reported. These were sold on commission, and belonged to various parties. The prices varied with the quality of the stock. The number eft over unsold are upwards of 1,200 head. Alexander has a lot of good Kentucky mules, that have been in the city for some days; but not being offered until now, they have not been counted in the estimate of the stock in market. Four of these sold for \$225. This lot, added on to the number of the day previous, leaves the market about as full as when last reported. There have been no arrivals rom above for the last twenty-four hours."

CHICAGO GETTING SCARED, -The Chicago Times warns its home readers that their city has reached, if it has not passed, the climax of prosperity. It describes, at some length, the manner in which St. Louis has been ahead of Chicago in securing the trade of Colorado and the Western frontier, and closes by giving the following piece of wholesome advice:

chicago has many wonderful advan-tages as to location; but there is a limit to the benefits arising from our situation. We are safe in assuring our capitalists that, in less than five years, it will be ound that the advantages of our position vill have been exhausted, and that we shall have fallen behind in our race with less favored but more enterprising rivals. The time is already about at an end when we can base prosperity upon ques ionable transactions in grain, and in allowing trade to find its way hither in place of going in search of it.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. - This Court was engaged yesterday in hearing the depositions in the case of R. H. Crittenen vs. H. J. Lands & Co. The case will probably occupy the entire week. Mobile is about putting up a fire-

larm telegraph. The Tribune states that Mr. Rogers, of New York, who has had considerable experience, has arrived for the purpose of superintending the work. The editorial connection of J. A. Signaigo, Esq., with the Memphis Appeal

with the Memphis press for many years,

MOLLIE TRUSSELS.

Contradiction of Incorrect Reports-Letter to a Lady Friend Her Dertermination to Lead a Life of Rectitude-Her Departure from the City.

The many false and unfeeling rumors oncerning the unfortunate Mollie Trus-ell, which have been spread abroad ugh several newspapers of this city ave hitherto called forth no response om her, or from any of the ladies who ave interested themselves in her case. Nor was the following letter, which she has written to one of those ladies, intend-ed for publication by the writer. The however, to whom it was addressed has kindly furnished it for publication reports was not merely proper, but an act of justice both to Mollie Trussell, and to herself and her associates. Still, the publication would not probably have been permitted, were it not that before its perusal by the readers of The Times thi norning, the writer will be far on her way to he east. She left Chicago last evening, with the intention of spending the next two years in a Catholic institution in the State of New York. The letter shows that, even in her outcast situation, Mollie Trussell has not been insensible to the cynical and malicious reports of certain journals of the city. It was addressed to a Christian lady of the city in reply to It may not be amiss to state that ever since the receipt of her pardon, Mollie Trussell has been visited and encouraged pectable ladies of the city. These ladies have watched her course with intense in-perest, and have no doubt of her full in-cention to lead a different life.

The following is a copy of the letter

CHICAGO, Feb. 8, 1867.
My Dear Lady Friend-Yours of Feb d was duly received, and would have seen answered sooner, but, owing to the difficult task for me to write or to get any one to do it for me, it was postponed. My kind lady, I cannot but sympathize with you in your recent affliction, and if I could use a pen like yourself, your letter would not have remained so long unanswered; but the receipt of it, although bringing such unpleasant news, gave me great conolation and comfort. While you have seen so sorely bereaved, I, a poor sinner, im permitted to live, when my wish is to se laid in the silent grave; but it is orlered otherwise, and I suppose to giv me more time for reflection on the past, and a contemplation of the course for my future life, in order that I may be better prepared when that change comes. Were I wor-thy to call on you, it would indeed be gratifying; but from the sarcastic, unfeelng, and uncharitable, besides false, state ents which the public prints appear to elight in in spreading before their readers, it makes me sad for fear they may in fluence many of those kind friends, like yourself, to imagine that I am, notwith-standing the ordeal I have passed, unrthy of their friendship. Could you that dear lady, Mrs. White, she would inform you that every line they have sent forth to the world is false, and that since my return I have been stopping at _____, retired from the world and its alluring follies, and seeking, in my own seclusion to gain that peace of mind which will be to gain that peace or mind which will better prepare me for carrying out the wishes of my poor heart, sinful as it may have been. God grant that I may be sustained in my firm resolves, and be enabled to bear up under all the castigations my enemies may seek to cast upon me, in order to still make me a by-word and reproachin this community. You offer me, kind lady, a home. An outcast like myself to accept such an offer, when I feel myself so unworthy, is out of place, however much I may at heart earnestly desire the kind sympathy of friends who, in this trying hour of my life, have done so much for me. I have just returned from South

Bend, from a visit to my boy, and feel more comforted in his prosperous career, and feel that there is yet something on this earth worth living for. I care not what the world says of me, so long as I live a virtuous life, and look only to a crucified Redeemer for His support in eeping me in the path of rectitude, which, y his blessing, I shall always try to pur-ne. Having made these firm resolves, with fervent prayers for divine assistance; I feel that I shall be strengthened and supported. If I can only live long enough to pray, and repent for that soul that I

sent out of the world so unprepared, and to pray also for those who have shown me such sympaty and kindness. It is through them only that I am once more at liberty, and my future life must not and shall not be clouded by any act of mine that will tend to lessen their sympathy and kindn They have done much, indeed, all, and they will be rewarded for such kind acts

in the future, if not in this life. In conclusion, allow me to thank you the interest you have felt in my behalf If it would interest you to see me. I would be pleased to have you call on me, or to call on you, and open my heart to you, who have been so kind to . God grant that grace may be given you to look upon your late affliction as for an all-wise purpose is the prayer of your unwarthy fixed.

Brevet Lieutenant-Colonel Jame amounted to about 80 head. Ten of this H. Rice, Superintendent of the Freednumber were sold by Wilson, from Bour- men's Bureau at Lexington, Ky., passed bon, Kentucky, for \$215. These were the a satisfactory examination for Second select of the lot, and have been held at Lieutenant in the 44th U.S. Infantry, V. higher figures until within a day or two R. C., stationed at Lexington. He has back. Bowles sold, for Middlesworth, 29 resumed his former duties until the regi-

KENTUCKY CONFERENCE METHODIST EPIS-COPAL CHURCH.—This body assembles at Lexington, Ky., on Thursday, February 27, in Centenary Chapel. Bishop Thompson will preside. Within the past year prices ranging from \$180 to \$200 and up- this Conference has had a large increase,

and an interesting meeting is expected. A pigeon-shooting match came off on the commons back of Newport, between Mr. J. Casey, of Cincinnati, and Mr. G. B. Thomas, of Covington, Ky. The match was for fifty dollars a side, at one dozen birds each, at twenty-one yards rise and eighty yards fall. It resulted in

a tie, each killing ten birds. The Mobile Register gives the par ticulars of an affray at Whistler, a small village about five miles above Mobile, on the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, between a man named Joseph W. Colson and Alexander Coker. The former was killed and the latter received severe injuries. A Mr. Fitzgerald was also wounded.

M. Lieut. S. H. Flood, Second Infantry, A. C. S., stationed at Lexington, Kv., has been instructed by Major-General Davis, at these headquarters, to issue rations to recruits of the 38th Infantry, at the recruiting office in Lexington.

At the railroad meeting held in Richmond on Saturday, in the interest of a road from Richmond to either Lexington or Stanford, committees were appointed to visit Louisville, Lexington and Cincin-Washington College is unable, in its in

pover shed condition, to pay General Lee a decent salary. The noble old Roman refuses all aid in the form of donations; and the trustees are making an effort to raise by subscription a sufficient endow-ment to put his professorship on an independent footing. General Grant has ordered 119 recruits

drummers, and 3 fifers to be sent to eavenworth. Kansas, for duty in the 37th infantry. One hundred and twenty-eight ecruits are ordered to be sent to Fort nelling, Minnesota, for duty in the 22d S. infantry. Returns received from the local office at Jacksonville, Mississippi, show that ninety-six farms, comprising in the ag-

productive force of that State under homestead law of July 21, 1866, which limits the entries to 80 acres each. A squad of Canadian police are to guard the Canada side of Niagara Falls, patrol-ing between the Suspension Bridge and Table Rock. Four British regiments will be withdrawn from Canada when navigahas terminated. He had been connected tion opens.

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into consideration. I was well pleased to s ur establishment the process of manufacti your Bitters carried on by way of displacen which not only gives you a better product but also

Apothecary and Chemist.

Dear Sir: My wife and child have bee for several months from indigestion. My wife, seeing your advertisement, requested me to bring her on her using one bottle, I am more than happy to state that my child, now four months old, who has not had a voluntary action since its birth, is entirehealth, and is now wholly unwilling to be without a bottle of your Bitters in the house, as she saysit is the most strengthening and appetizing tonic that can be used, and that no house ought to be without t; and I feel it due to the public to make known the wonderful good it has performed in my household, and most heartily recommend its use in eve

Of Craig, Truman, & Co., 218 Main street Louisville, Oct. 20, 1866.

ry family.

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I remain yours, respectfully, P. P. NEVITTE.

LOUISVILLE, KY., October 12, 1866, I was a good deal afflicted with india occasional attacks of Dyspepsia. I was advised to ase your Bitters. I scarcely used one bottle when I felt relief, and from the use of the Bitters, though nearly sixty-seven years of age, feel the same en-MACHINE SHOP ergy and vivacity and cheerful spirits of a boy of twenty-five. Your Bitters are a pleasant tonic and cordial, and, as they are prepared with pure ingredients and good old Bourbon Whisky. I can safely dorse their use to all afflicted as I was. I would

howels onen vour head cool, your feet warm, and ase Wilder's Bitters, and never mind the doctor. "Old Reliable" Agent Erie R. R.

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COTTON PLANT, ARK., December 4, 1867. r. Edward Wilder: Dear Sir: It is with great pleasure that I say I believe the bottle of your Bitters you gave me, in l probability, saved my life. They certainly kept ne up until I reached home, and from their use I have been improving ever since. My wife has just sented me with a fine boy, and, to show our ap eciation of your Bitters, have named the little

llow Edward Wilder. Yours, very respectfully. E. G. BRADLEY.

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THIRTY-NINTH CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION. Washington, Feb. 19.

the President.

upon the President to inform the Senate there has been any correspondence be ween the Department of State and our Minister resident at Portugal with reference to his compensation; also to inform e Senate if said Minister has received any compensation for his services since the act of last summer denying him such mpensation, and, if so, the amount

and for other purposes, was passed.

The clerk of the House announced the action of the House on the bill to provide a more efficient government for the insurctionary States.
The bill to re The bill to restere Lieutenant-Com-nander S. L. Breze, of the navy, to the

active list passed.

Mr. Williams moved that the Senate inst on the amendments to the reconstrucon bill, and agreed to the conference alled for by the House. Quite a lengthy

bill to entrust it to the Conference Com-nittee. The difference between the two louses was a fundamental one. He hould object to any compromise.

Mr. Williams favored the Conference mendment since his last report furnish

s the only way of accomplishing the de-Mr. Pomeroy did not think it possible pass an acceptable bill at this stage of e session, with or without a Conference

sumstances, vote for a Committee of Con-terence, but it was known that the opposi-ion to the Senate amendment in this case was not to be reconciled without surrenring the principles upon which the bill was framed. The opposition to the bill came from two extreme views in the House-one asserting that the rebel States were now entitled to representation, and the other believing the terms of the bill too liberal. He did not see how a Conference Committee could settle this differ nce, and thought it best for the Senate to asist still further in its amendments, and rive the House another opportunity to

re the President to take advantage o he had time allowed him to do so. He esired this question to go to the country be fairly and squarely met. He should agree to a committee of conference resolutions of the committee on the art of the House did not justify him in hope that anything like the proposition would be the result of a con

Senate Mr. Pomeroy repeated his belief that he bill could not become a law this ses-sion, either through the Conference Comtee or other means.

mental and fundamental. He would not gree to Mr. Blaine's amendment.
Mr. Fessenden said the bill failed in the is necessary to equalize more fully such ouse, as he understood, because Mr. aine's amendment, as redrawn, was ought not to afford sufficient protection

and not stated his objection to Mr. Blaine's mendment while the bill was under discussion in the Senate, he (Howard) was unwilling to trust this important subject to the Compilers. the Committee on Conference. easure ought to be settled by the two

ablican side. Mr. Howard said it was not true that he Mr. Howard said it was not true that he as opposed to Mr. Blaine's amendment is it was incorporated in Mr. Sherman's ill. He voted for it, while Mr. Fessenden as quietly asleep in his lodgings paired ft thus avoiding it.

aired off, and being sick had retired from the chamber by the advice of friends. The entlemen from Michigan must not lecture (Mr. Fessenden) for being out of the way and glorify himself for staying here.
Mr. Howard replied that he, not being aware of the Senator's sickness, remained his seat because he was well, and voted r the measure. This was the extent of

ought to have stated his objection presented it. Remember, he did not this way of doing business in the Sen-He did not like to see men fail to

make their opposition to a bill.

Mr. Fessenden replied to Mr. Wade.

Mr. Brown opposed the Conference
Committee. The subject was of too grave mportance to consent to that.

Mr. Williams said he had waited month

after month for more experienced legisla-tors to bring forward something on recon-struction, but, being disappointed, he had introduced a bill. His design was first to afford military protection, and provide for reconstruction afterward. He withdrew his motion to appoint a Conference Com-Mr. Sherman moved the Senate insist

Mr. Trumbull did not regard the bill as came from the House, called the milary bill, of the slightest importance. It thought that something else besides its ought to be incorporated in the new ill. He therefore favored the Blaine mendment. He thought its activities. amendment. He thought it contained everything required as guarantees. He was opposed to a Conference Committee. He also alluded to the Freedmen's Bu-

Mr. Sumner agreed with what Mr. Trumull said about the Executive. The great ifficulties of the present moment arose com the bad man in the Executive chair. from the bad man in the Executive chair.

Mr. Sherman said that the bill contained all that Mr. Summer and his friends had ever claimed. It enfranchised the blacks and gave the ballot to every black man in and gave the ballot to every black man in the South, but it was objected that it did

hat a vote be taken to-morrow, after the

Mr. Morehead objected. Mr. Scofield moved that the House ad urn. Carried.

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.

The President has approved the bill to stablish a naval depot on League Island; lso the bill for payment of prize money to the signal corps of Farragut's fleet for services in Mobile bay.

The Swartara, with Surratt aboard, is ill off the navy-yard. There has been

parties having authority from the Navy epartment. The Cabinet will consider to-day the estion as to the proper plan for the safe eping of the prisoner and other subjects that connection. A cell has been already prepared in the for Surratt's reception, to which he l probably soon be transferred, under tody of the United States Marshal.

The Secretary of the Treasury has issued circular mourning the loss of Professor Sache, and ordering the Coast Survey Office to be draped with black and closed diers in the army, &c., was considered. Among its provisions is one prohibiting the whipping or maiming of persons as a Yesterday Leonard Huyck, late Presi-ent of the Merchants' National Bank,

in rebellion, and another for the disband ment of all militia in said States. An amendment was adopted that the nerease of pay to officers shall date from July, 1866, instead of 1867.

The section for the disbandment of the militia in the rebel States was stricken shall date from Judge Fisher, of the Criminal Court, commanding the United States Marshal to bring John H. Surratt before said court immediately. This afternoon, soon after the marginal court immediately.

immediately. This afternoon, soon after a notice by the Navy Department of its readiness to deliver Surratt to the civilau-thorities, Marshal Gooding proceeded to Several private bills were passed. The bill supplementary to the acts bolishing imprisonment for debt was the navy-yard, where the warrant was exhibited to Admiral Radford. The latter with a guard of marines proceeded to the Swartara, and soon returned with the prisoner, whom he delivered to the Marshal. Surratt was dressed in Zouave uniof a naval vessel to carry supplies of cood and clothing to Charleston, Savanah, and Mobile for the use of the destiform, such as he wore when arrested in Egypt, and was hand-cuffed; having been placed in a hack with an armed guard, te people of tle South.
Mr. Spalding objected at present, as it ight occasion debate. was driven to jail and placed in the custody of the warden, who has lately fitted up three iron-clad cells, one on each floor, which are used for the confine-The House proceeded to consider the ct for more effective governments for the bel States, and by a vote of 73 to 98 rement of murderers and desperate charac-ters. He was placed in one of these cells, from which there is no possible chance of escape. No one is allowed to see him except his counsel and the officers of the prison. The prisoner positively denies

onference was then agreed upon.
Mr. Schenck, from the committee of onference on the bill to regulate the tenthat he is Surratt. Secretary Seward has addressed to Gen. olgar, Minister of the United States of Colombia at Washington, a protest against the decree of the President of Colombia in relation to the jurisdiction of that gov-It was agreed to-113 against ernment over prizes captured and brought into its ports by cruisers of allied republics of the Pacific in war with Spain, de The speaker presented a message from e President, transmitting a report from e Secretary of State, as to the States claring the decree in contravention to the law of nations, and giving notice that should any United States vessels be captured the proceedings under it will be held null and void as against the United

> Col. Sprague, Assisiant Commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau for Florida, reorts that the freedmen are still entering and under the homestead bill. The State quiet and prosperous.

> The following circular has been issued command of General Grant: Hereafter none but unmarried men, not s the five feet five inches, will be enlistl into the United States army for any term of service. The regulation will not apply to men enlisting in the Veteran Re-serve corps, or men enlisted as musicians. unication from the President to Senate to-day states that, not being eognizant of any violotion of the civil rights bill, he referred the resolution of the Senate to the heads of the Departments, and ascertained that none have come to the knowledge of the Navy, Interior, Post-office, Treasury, or State De-

> The Secretary of War says no instance has been reported of neglect or refusal of military officers or employes to enforce He reports the following cases as al-

not to be assigned to duty elsewhere with-out the approval of the Senate, orders given to the contrary to be considered a red violations of the act First-The case of Dr. Watson for the aurder of a negro in the Department of irginia, who, after his discharge by a tribunal, was put on trial before a tary commission, which was dissolved not less than two or more than thirty years. This provoked opposition from the upon the ground of a want of jurisdiction ander a decision of the Supreme Court.
Third—The case of Wm. Finched, person of color, sentenced to serve in a chainyang in Georgia as a wagabond, which was Without conclusion the House took a gang in Georgia as a vagabond, which was referred to the Attorney-General, and is now under his charge. Third—The case of Mr. Perkins, in the Senate delivered a message stating that

State of Texas, where the protection to colored men, and illegal acts, under the color of civil authority was afforded by the Assistant Commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau, and the decision approved by the War Department.

The Secretary concludes his report by Mr. Deming asked leave to report, from

the military commander's reports of the crimes and offences committed against the freedmen in their respective commands, which have been made to the Deartment, and referred to the Attorney eneral for his opinion, whether they or any of them constitute violations of the Civil Rights Bill.

The report of E. H. Derby, on the practicability of establishing reciprocity relations with the British provinces and on the fisheries, was sent to Congress tonight. He states that Canada will pay the fishing bounty of \$1 at the the moment we discontinue ours. Mr. Derby believes the provinces are ready to negotiate a treaty on equitable terms.

He proposes as a basis for arrangement

three schedules, covering the chief productions of each country—viz: a provincial free list and a dutiable list—covering farm animals, barley, peas, beans, rye, buckwheat, potatoes, fish, minerals, lum-ber, candles, brick, glue, glassware, leather, machinery, and starch.

FROM NEW YORK.

peaker's table. Mr. Hooper moved a reference to the NEW YORK, Feb. 19. Mr. Lynch moved to amend by referring to the Committee on Banking and Car-A Cable telegram announces the arrival of the steamship Colorado, from San Francisco, at Takehama on the 23d ult., and at Hong Kong on the 30th.

The anniogram of Washington's birth The Speaker intimated that the Com-itee on Banking and Currency would be called again this session. The anniversary of Washington's birth will be observed as a holiday here. The sublic business, and to a large extent private business will be suspended. The Executive Committee of the Na-Mr. Lynch remarked that the country ould not suffer by that. Mr. Wilson inquired of Mr. Hooper ional Board of Underwriters, to-day pre-ented a report in favor of limitations to asurance; which will be submitted to the then the House might expect the Com-pittee on Ways and Means to obey orders. Mr. Hooper remarked that the commitconvention of delegates of all the come had been engaged on the tariff bill The steamship R. R. Cuyler has been nded in the sum of two millions of dol-An objection was made and sustained lars, and is expected soon to sail for La-

FROM MASSACHUSETTS. LAWRENCE, Feb. 19.

e to the suffering poor of the South, eviously noticed, which was passed Edward P. Hinman, son-in-law of Inger-I Damon, has been arrested on suspicion House went into Committee of the f causing the latter's death. Boston, Feb. 19. Mr. LeBlonde and others argued against he act. The former characterized it as The Fenian excitement is unabated. The leaders here attach little faith to the cable news. Little attention was paid to the discus-tion, the members being mainly engaged ascertaining what votes might be A small warehouse near Federal street, ontaining \$40,000 worth of cotton, was estroyed by fire this A. M. A part of the otton was saved in good condition. Fully

The bill abolishing the usury laws has passed the Legislature, and becomes a law on the first of July.

> FROM ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Feb. 19.

Indered.

The message from the Senate announcing that it insisted on the amendment to the military bill was read.

Mr. Blaine moved that the House recede from its disagreement thereto.

Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, moved to concur in the Senate amendment with the follows. A messenger on the Santa Fe stage line, who reached Junction City Wednesday night last, states that as he came through Fort Dodge the commanding officer forbade him going on, as there was great danger from the Indians. He says they were so badly scared at Fort Dodge that they were digging ditches, throwing up n the Senate amendment, with the followng amendment: Provided that no per-on excluded from the privileges of holdearthworks, &c. ing office by the said proposition of amendment to the Constitution of the United States shall be eligible to election as member of the convention to form a con-FROM BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 19.

Saffening's coach factory, on German street, near Eutaw street, was burnt this evening. Loss \$12,000: insurance \$5,000. Tuesday next has been assigned by the state Senate for the inauguration of Lieustitution for any of the said rebel States, nor shall any person vote for members of enant-Governor Cox as Governor, vice Thomas Swann, elected United States not voting.
Mr. Finck, as a beginning of the filibusBY THE CABLE.

LONDON, Feb. 19-P. M. John Bright denounces in strong term e plan of reform proposed by the Derb overnment, and urges a continued agita-on of the question by the masses.

A weekly telegraph and express line combined is now opened to Tierstin, in the port of Pekin, China. The lines are

to be occupied in the transmission of mes-sages from London to Tiertsin. The time is thus reduced to twelve days. LIVERPOOL, Feb. 19-P. M.

All the passengers of the steamer Ba arian, together with the mails and par els, have been forwarded from Falm to Southampton, where they will be on board the steamer Teutonia, w leaves to-morrow for New York. FLORENCE, Feb. 19.

throughout the kingdom. LISBON, Feb. 19. By the arrival of the mail steamer from de Janeiro, the news received state that the Brazilian fleet had bombarded

mola. Cotton market quiet, and closed un-changed, at 14d for middling uplands; 14½d for middling Orleans; sales of 8,000

3d per 45 pounds. Provisions-American lard unchanged,

Petroleum unchanged. LONDON, Feb. 19, P. M.

nois Central at 78; Erie at 384 FRANKFORT, Feb. 19. United States bonds 771.

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 19. The steamer City of Paris, from New York, arrived at Queenstown last evening. The steamer Bavaria, from Ham-burg to New York, was subsequently spoken at sea, disabled, and arrived safe-

A bill for the confederation of the British provinces of North America was-read twice in Parliament.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19. Yesterday's Panama steamer carried a

ar of gold valued at over \$200,000. Valparaiso accounts says the Chilian vernment portion loan, amounting to 2,250,000, was recently made in Eng-

> FROM NEW JERSEY. TRENTON, Feb. 19.

Barclay Hames, for offering a member of the Legislature a bribe, was to-day sentenced to pay a fine of \$5,000 and costs. FROM PORTLAND, ME. PORTLAND, Feb. 19.

A FENIAN PROCLAMATION. Independent and National Resolves of the Irish Republi-

cans.

In the present momentous crisis of frish nationality, when in the eyes of the world the question of Ireland's existence or total extinction as an independent na-tion seems trembling in the balance, we, the representatives of the republican party in Ireland, deem it our duty to me known to all true sympathizers with our down-trodden race and oppressed nationality, that we have taken our final stand on the high vantage ground of self-reliance; that, taught by years of bitter ex-perience, we no longer base our hopes of success upon the co-operation of our countrymen in America; and that we repudiate, once and torever, the degrading doctrine that Irish liberty and Irish rights are not to be won without assistance from reign and external sources. No longer shall we be dominated by the autocratic dicta of a single will; no longer shall the destinies of our race hang upon the strength or weakness of a single mind.

or such feudal administration of our affairs is post.

From a deep conviction of this truth we, the republican representatives of Ire-land, formed, on the 17th inst., a Directory, with supreme control of the organization. On the 24th inst. we became aware of the action of our countrymen in America in the deposition of Mr. Stephens and the lection of General Gleeson to the vacant head centership. While viewing these matters with indifference and as entirely unconnected with ourselves, we still trust that we retain the sympathy of our expatriated countrymen, wherever they are to be found. But not to them alone do we appeal for sympathy; when our struggle for independence shall be inaugurated the world shall behold the champions of liberty of every race and every nationality rallying round our banner of rights. Then and not till then, shall the soldier and the

owninfamy.

Ere long shall the world behold the spectacle of a nation uprising in its might, strong in its self-confidence and conscious right, to win its way to its legitimate place among the peoples of the earth, or set mid a halo of blood and glory which shall serve as a lone-star of liberty to future ages and succeeding generations.

Remembering always that Fortune fa-vors the brave and enterprising, however adverse she may appear for a time, we reublic displays of our patriotism

THE CENTAL QUESTION. -The following vill be of interest to many readers:

In reply to the various inquiries as to the action of the New York Commercial Association of the Produce Exchange, on

erecommending the abrogation of the pres-ent system of buying and selling cereals by the bushel, and the adoption of the cen-tal system, as recommended by the Albany, N. Y., Board of Trade, to take effect in this city on the first day of May next, and that a copy of this resolution be sent to the Albany Board of Trade and the Cham-per of Compares of the State of New er of Commerce of the State of New

1867, it was

*Resolved. That the Board approves of
the suggestion of the Buffalo Board of
Trade, that a barrel of flour should weigh

During the French Revolution a man applied at the passport office for a passport. "What is your name?" "Nis." What?" "Nonsense! that is no name." 200 pounds net, and the officers of the as ciation are roquested to send copies of e above resolutions to the various boards "You have abolished saints, haven't you?"
"Yes." "And you have abolished de?"
"Yes." "So my name is Nis, for befor
the Revolution I was called St. Denis." trade and chambers of commerce roughout the country.
By order of the Board.
A. E. MASTERS, President,
JOHN H. BOYNTON, Secretary.

RIVER NEWS.

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 18, 1867. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: I see in the Sunday Democrat my name as a delegate to the Radical Convention on the 26th. They used my name without D. V. MANDEVILLE ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.
rning Star, Hend.
rcury, Memphis,
Eertha, Arkansas River

CITY ITEMS.

At City Wharf-Mercury, Indiana, Empire, dary Ann, Tempest, Maj. Anderson and Julia No. 2.

SCHLICH'S HOTEL.-The entire furniure, lease-hold, bar fixtures, and good will of Schlich's Hotel, situated on Market street, between Third and Fourth, will be sold at public auction on Monday morning, February 25, 1867, at 10 o'clock. This is a rare chance for parties looking for an investment. The terms of the sale will be liberal, and to parties wishing to do a hotel business the stand is A No. 1. The reasons for selling are that the party is removing from the city. S. P. Whaley & Co. are the auc-

at 10 o'clock. The piano and mirror will be sold at 111 o'clock precisely.

LAST MATINEE OF THE DICKENS CLUB

THIS AFTERNOON AT MASONIC TEMPLE.-The Dickens Club has kindly consented to

SAVE YOUR LABOR IN THE KITCHEN.-Any article which will economize labor in the kitchen department is worthy of praise and profit. Colgate's Laundry Soap is made of ingredients particularly cleans-ing, and is put up in convenient packages for laundry use. arrivals since yesterday. Telegrams from Oil City report six feet water there, and failing. Snowing

neous affections, rendering the skin soft and smooth. Manufactured by CASWELL, MACK, & CO.

CIGAR DEALERS.—We call especial attention to our sale for Thursday, February 21st, 1867, at 10 o'clock, at our auction rooms, 278 West Main street, between Seventh and Eighth, of fine imported and American cigars. The sale will be especially for dealers. No cigars will be retailed.

Auctioneers. MEN'S, BOYS', YOUTHS', AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING.—A new and elegant stock now open at J. M. Armstrong's, on Main, opposite the National Hotel. f20 d10

common Sense. Is it possible for any human be to enjoy life while suffering from indigestion: Common Sense. Suppose, the lie Dispatch of the 19th. A private dispatch from Mr. Casparl, formsety of this city, dated Vicksburg, February 18th, was received last evening by Mr. John Wun, aunouncing the blowing up of the steamer David White, and the loss of Daniel C. Kinney Caspard rial standing, who may ticle in their own cases, is it not unwise in ally all; afflicted with the disease to neglect giving it a

them Mr. Smithwick, assistant clerk: P. indiges them air. Smithwick, assistant clerk; P.
Mitchell and George Farnsworth, pilots. Our
idinight dispatches may furnish details of this
polyable disaster. was purchased to run between
his port and New Orleans, but in consequence of
the diversion of cotton to. New Yorker and the inalifty to get freight here, has been manufactured as accete between Louisville and New Orleans. Since
as an excellent boat, and was considered a safene.

great tonic had been submitted to you with regard onday night, and inquised diligently for infor tion relative to the subject. We could hear thing, and we said nothing about it. Up to the

avis, Green & Co.; 5 buildles gunnies for steams of furs, 1 bale of deer hides for Garvin, Bell & Co A. T. W. AND L. J. L. CLUB-Will meet at the Olympic Base Ball Club Rooms on Wednesday evening, February RELIEF COMING.-We understand that a special agent has been appointed by the Secretary of Treasury at Washington, whose duty it will

cures dysentery and diarrhoea. Gives rest and health to the child and comforts

the mother. Thirty-five cents a bottle.

Be sure and call for "MXS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP," Having the fac simile of "Curtis & PER-

2,500 per hour nice pressed Brick, smooth enough for any front wall, are made with ease by the

No yard required; no loss by weather. For further information address, at Covington, Ky., or at Greencastle, Ind.,

Wines, Brandles, and Havana Elgars, also other Spanish, Cuban, French, and Italian Produce, No. 18 Comme

Consignments solicited of Pork, Ba-con, Lard, Flour, Whisky, Grain, &c. Refer to Brannin, Summers, & Co., Louisville; Binde & Porter, Cincinnati.

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Standard Brown Drillings and Fine Brown an Bleached Cottons

PHILHARMONIC. Farmers' Union A. and Lewiston L., Heavy D. and T. Cottomades; Lewiston, Premium. and Union A. Seamless Bags, Tubing, Army Duck, Cotton Yarns, Hemming Thread, Carpet Chains, and a variety of Twines; also 30, 22, and 36 inch Ticking and Brown Dentms. THE FOURTH AND LAST CONCERN

Fancy Cassimeres in a variety of styles and weights. Also, in BOSTON:

American Ld Pencil Co. N. Y. DISH.

SHIPP, BOURGES, & CO., COMMISSION MERCHANTS per cent on the amount. per cent on the amount. R. M. CUNNINGHAM, Cashier. Western Produce, Bagging, and Rope, No. 81 Poydras st., NEW ORLEANS.

AUCTION SALES.

TO-DAY.

The Fenians on the Qui Vive.

Progress of the Reform Movement.

John H. Surratt in Washington.

SENATE. The Clerk of the House announced the reement of the House to the report of e Conference Committee on the bill to gulate the tenure of assessors. It goes

Mr. Sumner offered a resolution calling

The bill amendatory to the act to pro-ride for the safety of the lives of passen-gers on board of steam vessels, to regu-ate the salaries of steamboat inspectors,

Mr. Conness thought this too important

Committee. If the report was not satisactory it could be voted down.

Mr. Sumner advocated the committee

Mr. Sherman would, under ordinary cir-

ten days allowed to defeat this will did not think there was any reason to leve the President would decline to act

Mr. Lane could not agree to the Con-crence Committee because the point at sue between the two Houses was ele-

the Military Commission, a bill to author-ize the construction of a bridge over the loyal men. Mr. Howard sail that as Mr. Fessenden Mr. Donnelly presented a memorial from the Legislature of Minnesota asking for a grant of lands to aid in the construction of

ouses in open ression.

Mr. Fessenden said that in withdrawing his objections to Mr. Blaine's amendment he did so with the strict understanding that there would be no debate on the Re-

Mr. Fessenden explained that he was beent when the vote was taken. He had

Wade believed this too grave a matter to leave at this stage of the session to the Committee of Conference. He did not like some things said by Mr. Fessenen that he was present while the debate ent on; that there were failures in it jectionable to him, yet he would not exs his opposition to it. He (Fessen

u. Though it was true that Howard s at its head, the President set aside s orders frequently, when he or his subdinates had attempted to punish crime the South. The President has recent-pardoned the murderer of a negro in rginia, and has pardoned other crit als on the recommendation of rebel overnors.

ot disfranchise the whites. The people f Ohio did not demand such disfranchis This Congress would never agree This bill disfranchises the leading amendment, and was not that Wilson appealed to the Senate to take a vote and decide the fate of the bill. He hoped it would.

After further debate the Senate insisted

n its amendment and took a recess. EVENING SESSION.—The Chairman sub

itted the response of the President to

the resolution of inquiry whether any vio-lations of the civil rights bill are known, and if so, what had been done to bring

he offenders to justice; also a commun ation from the President on the renewa

the reciprocity treaty. Both were or-

ered to be printed. A hill to abolish and forever prohibit

eonage in New Mexico was passed.

A bill was passed that regular army

fficers shall have by brevet the highest ank they held as volunteers. A bill passed giving \$300 to drafted

en who found substitutes and were again

The bill for an increase of pay for two years from the 1st of July next to army officers below the rank of Major-General

The act for an increase of pay to so

nishment for crime in any State lately

HOUSE.

dr. Banks asked leave to introduce a

int resolution directing the assignment

sed to concur in the Senate amendment

the Democrats mostly voting in the neg-

The appointment of a committee of

re of office, made a report, the same as ne one that was acted on in the Senate

); a strict party vote. The Indian appropriation bill was con-

ich had ratified the Constitut

patch from Amsterdam, New York, an

ouncing the death of Samuel Downing

hich was entered on the journal of the

The House considered the bill to pro

ride for organizing, arming and equipping the militia; which Mr. Harding explained.

Mr. Ross expressed the hope it would go over to the next session.

Mr. Raine, who has the bill in charge,

eclined to adopt the suggestion.

Mr. Eldridge moved to table it; nega

The Senate amendment to the House

The post route bill was passed.
The House went into Committee of the

Whole on the army appropriation amount-ng to \$23,450,812, a section of which pro-ides that the Goneral-in-Chief shall have is headquarters at Washington, and

n to the contrary to be considered a emeanor in the office, and the army

-The Secretary of the

officer who shall transmit or obey such

the Senate insisted on the amendment to

nilitary government bill.
On motion, the Postmaster General was

directed to report what readjustment of compensation for mail service by railroads

uri river at Fort Leavenworth.

The Speaker presented a communication

om the Secretary of the Treasury relative the ultimate cost of the Union Pacific ailroad and branches. Referred to the

ne Green Bay and Lake Pepin Railroad,

the Legislature of Minnesota asking an appropriation to improve the navigation of

ommittee on Ways and Means.

Mr. Julian, from the Committee on ublic Lands, reported a bill amendatory

the act for the disposal of public lands

homesteads by actual settlement in sissippi, Alabama, Louisiana, and

orida. Ordered to be printed.
On motion of Mr. Hooper, the Senate I to provide for the payment of com-

and interest notes was taken from the

mmittee on Ways and Means.

The amendment was agreed to.

at discussion was out of orde

hole on the army bill.

sidered.

n attempt to entrap the President

hanged so as to secure a co

The motion to reconsider the vote was abled by a vote of 80 against 40.

Mr. Banks introduced a resolution rela-

the Senate's amendment to the military

Mr. Ross spoke against the army bill,

business on the Speaker's table con-

as involving too great an expenditure of

Windom presented a memorial from

lays and Means Committee.

Minnesota river.

The bill went over till to-morrow

48 against 113.

rinter was concurred in

he last soldier of the Revolution, yester

day, at Edenburg, in Saratoga

I. viz: Indiana, Ohio, Illino

ered and passed.

The House met at 11 o'clock.

rafted and went into the service

Adjourned.

movement, moved a recess till 1 A large number otions were made and several votes At 11:10 Mr. Wilson proposed that the

ouse adjourn, with the understanding

Vigorous preparations are being made by all parties for the approaching elec-tion for the new Parliament, and much excitement is shown in the canvass

Curapaty. The result not stated. The whole fleet subsequently sailed for Hu-LIVERPOOL, Feb. 19.

The Manchester market for goods and yarns is dull and depressed.

Breadstuffs firm; corn 39s for mixed
Western. Oats—Canadian and American

Produce-Spirits of turnentine is anoted 37s 6d per 100; linseed cake, 10 pound, Consols closed at 91; 5-20s at 74; Illi-

Paris, Feb. 19. American bonds 831.

ly at Falmouth, England. The passengers LONDON, Feb. 19.

Rear Admiral Thatcher, U.S. N., and Capt. Turner, of the Royal Navy, have een decorated with the cross and order of Kamahameha, the first courtesies of the

extended by Queen Emma while

The steamer St. George, from Glasgow on the 23d ult., has arrived.

DUBLIN, Jan. 28, 1867. To All Whom it May Concern:

Our lost opportunities and blighted hopes proclaim trumpet-tongued that the time

petriot be recognized for his true worth, and the self-sufficient fool and intriguing coward forced to wallow in the mire of his

olve to commit ourselves to energetiand independent action, as the only course now befitting brave and honorable men, sedulously eschewing for the future ll unnecessary exposure of our plans by Such being the sentiments which actuate us, we shall enter fearlessly upon the ourse we have marked out-and may God defend the right.

Association of the Produce Exchange, on the adoption of the cental system, the Board of Managers call attention to the following resolution, passed unanimously at a meeting held Dec. 6, 1866:

Resolved. That the New York Commercial Association unite with other similar associations throughout the country in recommending the abrogation of the present system of buying and selling complete.

At a subsequent meeting, held Feb. 7,

A weekly newspaper, to be devoted to American interests, is to be established in London. It will be called The American.

A religious paper says that Protestant theology is fast losing all hold on the popular mind in America, and is evaporating into dim conjectures.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. Morning Star, Hend.
Tempest, Nashville.
Bertha, Cincinnati.

Henry M. Shreve, Vicks
United States, Cin'ti.

BOATS IN PORT.

At Portland-A. J. Baker and J. T. McCombs.

Savannah, from St. Louis to Pitts

Columbia, from Pittsburg to Nashville. Ida Rees, from Pittsburg to Louisville. Norman, from Memphis to Louisville.

Anna, from Memphis to Cincinnati.

Importer, from Cincinnati to Memphis

Huntsville, from Cincinnati to Vicksb Kilgour, from Memphis to Louisville.

Baltic.

At Shippingsport-Wild Cat, Argonaut No. 2, and

Emma No. 3, from New Orleans to Cincinnati

Silver Cloud, from Pittsburg to New Orleans

Pine Grove, from Cincinnati to St. Louis

W. Garrett, from Cincinnati to New Or

ver Lake No. 6, from Pittsburg to St. Low

Silver Lake No. 6, from Pittsourg to St. Lowen, from New Orleans to Louisville. Abeona, from New Orleans to Louisville. Abeona, from Nashville to Cincinnati. Palestine, from Nashville to Louisville. Ella Faber, from Memphis to Louisville. Sam J. Hale, from Memphis to Cincinnati. Lorena, from St. Louis to Cincinnati. Lorena, from St. Louis to Cincinnati.

Lorena, from St. Louis to Cincinnati. Wauanita, from Memphis to Pittsburg. Westmoreland, from New Orleans to Cinc

Champion, from Memphis to Cincinnati.

Camelia, from Cincinnati to Tennessee River

Minneola, from Cincinnati to Memphis.
Silver Cloud, from Cincinnati to New Orleans
J. H. Groesbeck, from Cincinnati to New Orleans

THE RIVER was nearly at a stand last night. From daylight to 4 P. M. the river fell four inches. The rains and the wet weather seem to have par-lally checked the fall, although river men say

rer above the point that it reached on Monday

THE WEATHER has been very unpleasant, with

the inclement weather, and the great difficul

ver thirteen feet six inches and falling. Weath

still rising. Now fifty-one feet in the chan-

River falling slowly, with thirteen feet water in

THE EMPIRE Captain Hicks King in com-

mand, was detained by the very unpleasant weather from leaving as advertised. If the skies are more propitious the Empire will leave to-day for Memphis direct. We have already expressed our

pinion of this elegant boat and her gentleman

gant and sumptuous boat for Cincinnati the at 12 o'clock, making but one stop on t

ray, and that at Madison. Captain Wade is of the most popular officers now in the employ his company, and passengers can rely upon eve

iving her freight, will not be able to leave ur

prised to find the fall

Seissorings.

THE PRINCE ANADEUS.-The Prin

madeus, second son of King Victo manuel, who is domiciled in Venice, ha

become a great favorite with the public He is as active in moving around an popularizing himself as his father, brothe

and uncle are. He was at the theate San Benedetto recently in simple Bo ghese attire. The orchestra, after become

gnese attre. The orenestra, after becoming cognizant of his presence, played the Broflerio, after which the young Prince was rapturously cheered by the audience. Every visit he pays to the old families in the city, and every movement of his outside, are duly and solicitously chronicled in the journals; so if there is any pleasure in heing a normal respectite he should be a

being a popular favorite he should be a

At a religious meeting among the blacks,

colored preacher requested that some rother should pray. Thereupon half-itted Mose commenced a string of words ntirely without meaning. At this the

pastor raised his head and inquired, "Who dat praying? Dat you, brudder Mose? You let somebody pray dat's better ac-quainted wid de Lord."

Thursday afternoon

officers. Shippers and passengers will find the foot of Third street. She leaves at 5 o'cl

The river has risen five inches since yes

t has fallen % of an inch since noon.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 19-1 P. M.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 19.

cloudy and chilly.

Rowena, from Cincinnati to Nashville.

Pine Grove, from Cincinnati to St. Louis

Messenger, from Memphis to Cincinnati.

BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY MPIRE, Capt. Hicks King, 5 P. M

The regular sale of cotton, by Geo. W. Wicks & Co., takes place this afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the warehouse, corner of Second and Washington streets. About one hundred bales will be offered for sale.

tioneers. / f20 d5 ELEGANT FURNITURE, MIRROR, AND PI-ANO.-We call especial attention to the auction sale of fine furniture, elegant piano, splendid mirror, carpets, &c., &c., at the private residence, No. 78 Madison street, between Eighth and Ninth, on Wednesday morning, February 20, 1867,

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

give an afternoon performance for the litle folks this afternoon, when the following attractive programme will be presented: Art Studies, in small frames, as performed in the principal cities in the North and West; the Harvest Home, a merry an almost continual rain all day. A heavy leaden fog hung over the river, and the day was the most dreary of the season. At 7 o'clock the barometer was falling, and indicated 29.10. The thermometer stood at 65°. The barometer is quite low, and the indications are positive for a heavy storm. husking scene, with song; Farmer's Kitchen, in a new dress; and, by request, Coupon Bonds, Jeptha's Daughter, The Holy Grail, and Evening Hymn of the Huguenots. We hope parents who have Business was almost entirely suspended, owing so heartily enjoyed these beautiful scenes. will not deny the same pleasure to their children. Doors open at 21 o'clock; curtain rises at 31 o'clock. Tickets fifty cents; children half price.

> New York. n7 ly Wed Sold by all druggists. BUSINESS NOTICES.

the foot of Third street. She leaves at 5 o'clock.
The Tarascox, Captain A. T. Gilmore, is the
Renderson packet this evening, offering superior
accommodations to passengers. Captain John
Onetbacker is her accomplished cierk, assisted in
the freight office by Messes. Hutchinson and Gonterman. A more elegant boat does not navigate
the Ohio. She will leave the foot of Twelfth street,
as that is the best landing she can find. Five
atoleck Is her hour.
The General Lytle, Captain R. Wade, is the
elegant and sumptuous boat for Cincinnation. S. P. WHALEY & CO., f20 d2

Brief Dialogue Beiween Common Sense and a Dyspeptic.

stomach bitters is an a care for Dyspepsia is pos-itive, complete, underied, and underiable. Have you ever ascertained by experiment whether it is or is not the infallible cure that it is claimed to be? Dyspeptic. I confess that I have not. Common Sense. Then you stand convicted of folly by your own showing. If the same strong

ters a trial.
Common Sense. Do so, and I shall never moreave reason to address you as a dyspeptic.

20th, at 8 o'clock, on business of impe A Single Trial of Mrs. Winslow's South-ING SYRUP for children teething never yet failed to relieve the baby and overcome the prejudices of the mother. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. It not only frees the child from pain, but regulates the stomach and howels, cures wind colic, corrects acidity, and

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ises. What is the deduction?
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KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

SENATE. FRANKFORT, Feb. 19, 1887, e Rev. H. A. M. Henderson, of the rch South. leveland and Harrison presented per h were received and appropriately r

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. igert-Internal Improvements-A Ho harter the Owensboro and Russellv Company, with several amendmet ere adopted, and the bill passed. griott called un a bill to authorize the C bourt to levy a tax for road and oth

Stone-Same-A House bill to change the

ended by way of substitute and passed ov r. Harrison—Judiciary—A House bill to a charter of the Newport cemetery con

ed.
A House bill to incorporate the Farmers
ser' Insurance Company of Kentucky,
ry amendments. Adopted and passed,
A House bill to incorporate the Jefferson
orting club. Passed.
A House bill to close an alley in New-

Passed.

A House bill for the benefit of petit jurors on and other counties. Rejected.

A House bill to amend the several acts in o the town of Williamstown. Passed.

A bill to repeat a resolution of the present Assembly directing the Auditor to pay mbers and officers of the General Assembly Withdrawn.

Schran-Same-A House bill for the benefit there and omicers of the General Assembly Withdraws.—A House bill for the benefit speen, of Hopkins county. Rejected, elem—Privileges and Elections—A bill to nadditional justice's and voting precinct county. Pa sed.

A Mouse bill to establish an additional precinct and justice's district in Mason recent and justice's district in Mason

precinct and justice series of the Passed.

-A House to change the Eik Fork voting Lewis county, Passed.
-A House bill to establish an additional district in Breathiff county. Rejected. trainger—Select Committee—A resolution of the Resulting Committee—A resolution of the Resulting Resu A House bill to legalize the acts of the lege of Harrodsburg. Passed. e-A House bill authorizing the sale of a lot wille. Passed. e-A House bill to amend the act incorporat-izabethrown, etc. Passed. A bill to repeal part of an act concerning of Marion. Passed.

ORDERS OF THE DAY. bill for the benefit of W. Ryan, of ity. Amended in the Senate, to via the House disagreed. The Sena se bill to amend the charter of the Ken-

rate the Bourbon Bank. e-To incorporate a company to construct a ke from Paris to Ruddel's Mill, in Bourbon -To preserve and perpetuate the Garth -To incorporate the Cooper's Run Turn-ad Company.

Mr. Hewlett presented the petition of the bar of rinceton, praying that (addwell county be added a the Second Judicial District, which was referred on the Committee on Creuit Courts.

Mr. Bruce also presented a petition, which was Mr. Conklin moved to dispense with the regular order to permit him to offer a resolution repealing the resolution directing the Auditor to pay the members of the Legislature and officers in gold. PETITIONS

Mr. Hindman offered the following resolution, olsed. That no member of this House shall longer than fifteen minutes at one time, on motion, bill, or resolution pending before this Gnockentes—Firm, with moderate transaction and insert the property of the following resolution, organized in the following resolution, organized, that the Committee on the Penitenbe requested to inquire into the propriety of ching the State-prison, and locating the same ne-city of Paducah, or some other suitable s, and report by bill or otherwise.

BILLS REPORTED. lina rice 11%@12%c, Rangoon 10@11c. Sorghum me—For the benefit of the Cumberland Pres-rian Church of Hopkinsville. Passed.

me—To authorize the sale of Concord Univer-tichurch la Bourbon county. Passed. me—To incorporate the Euclesian Literary So-, Passed. To amend the charter of the Louisville npany. Passed. Same-To incorporate the Patterson Institute.

Passed.

Same—To incorporate the North Middletown and lead 60% (200 May 1). Passed.

Same—To a mend the act to authorize proceedings to be instituted for forbetting charters of railroad, bridge, tumplike, and other companies. —To amend chapter 13, Revised Statutes, Utizens, Expatriation and Alien." Passed.—Senate bill to amend the act to prevent ent assignments in trust for creditors, and andulent conveyances, approved March 16, dected,

ties for half of said amount. Ffint, and placed in the orders of the day.

Same—House bill requiring real estate to be halfed and taxes paid in the counties where situated. Reported a substitute for said bill, which was considered a substitute for said bill, which was considered a substitute for said bill, which was considered as under the same belief of such a said to same. Same—House bill for the benefit of Suan S. Hinkle, of Ballard county, with opinion of committee that the bill should not pass. Recommitted to the Committee on Revised Statutes.

Same—House bill for the benefit of B. J. Jamison, Sheriff of Hart county, with opinion of committee that the bill should not pass. Releases him from the payment of \$4,186, taxes collected by-him, and which he had deposited in a safe in Munfordsville, and which safe was blown open and the money taken therefrom. STATE TREASURER. ker laid before the House the fo ation from the State Treasurer

BILLS REPORTED.

SALT-We quote Kanawha and Ohio river at 52c,

ngarian \$1 50, millett \$2 25@2 50. Hemp-new @30c, and for tub-washed 40@45c is asked. Lots in

Rags-We quote cotton at 7@7%c; soft woollen 3c;

shipping order are held higher.

WHISKY-More steady and sales of 33 bbls raw at 2 25, and 4 2 p. a.t.
Tonacco—The market was moderately active,
while good and desirable qualities are in good demand at full prices. The offerings to-day were 121 nds with 6 rejections. Sales of 25 hhds at \$3@3 90,

11 at \$4@4 75, 6 at \$3@5 90, 5 at \$610@6 85, 8 at \$7@7 90, 12 at \$8 23@8 90, 9 at \$4@9 90, 12 at \$40@310 75, 5 at \$11@ 11 75, 13 at \$12@127 75, 6 at \$110 21 75, 13 at \$12@127 75, 6 at \$13@13 50, 3 at \$44@14 25, 2 at \$15@16, 2 at \$18@29 25, 1 at \$22 : \$boxes at \$30.

Markets by Telegraph.

New York Produce Market. New York, Feb. 19. Cotton heavy and declining; middling uplands 25633c. uckner-Judiciary-Further providing for sof venue in civil actions. Passed, radiey-Judiciary-Amending the charter lown of Columbus. Passed. —House bill to amend the 5th division of 11, chapter 20, of the Revised Statutes, title at and Distribution," reported the same, se expression of opinion that it ought not to 156336.
Fiour rather more active, but without change; les of 6,800 barrels superfine State at \$8,6028 99, extra Western \$8,9630 75, coice \$10.65032, shipping brands of round-hoop ole \$10.65031 50, frade brands \$15.5612 85, extra uthern \$12.10616. The market closed steady.

nan-Military Affairs-Senate bill con

COMMERCIAL.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS

Money is easily obtainable by responsible or

ities at 9 per cent, and first-class comme

ffee firm. Wheat and flour drooping. Pork dull

ne various departments, but the prevailing unce

inty in regard to the future checks tran

73c. No. 2 at 28c, Candlewick 65@70c. Cotto

COAL-Sales of Pittsburg afloat at 13@15c. Retai

AMESS—SHOCKS are light and prices have been advanced for Western Reserve in lots 162/16/c. Hamburg 165/26/17c, factory 185/26/19c, English dairy 15/20/19c, pineapple 30/25/2c. CANDLES AND SOAP—The following are the manufacturers' rates: Star candles, full weight, 215/2c; 12 oz at 16/c; 13 oz at 175/2c; for full boxes and half boxes 5/26 advance, and opartors to advance with

7@28c, No. 600 at 24@25c, No. 700 at 21@22c per

lots. Apples, dried, at 61/@71/2c, in lots. Brooms,

@90c B lb for new and old. Onions, in lots to deal

ers, \$2@3 50. Potatoes, in lots, range at \$2 50@3 for

new. Peaches, dried, at 11@16c for unpeeled, and

75 do superfine at \$10, 100 do A No. 1 at \$14 25, 75 do

fancy brands at \$15016. We quote good superfine at \$9 75610 25; plain.extra \$10 75641 25; choice ex-tra \$11 25611 75; extra \$12 22612 52 and \$13 56; A No. 1 \$14 22614 75; fancy brands \$14 75615 50.

is large and prices steady for all qualities. Spring

Wheat \$2 35@2 70; winter red \$2 85@2 95; choice lots

28@ 30c, New York 25@30c.

vine 60@65c. Carpet chain 65c.

hanged, with little or no demand.

rom 22/2 28c

New York Money and Stock Marke

perations. The assembly on 'Chang' was quite ood, when the heretofore general apathy and the The market presents a little more animation in

LATEST MARKETS. aces have overflowed, which causes a great fall-

New York Dry Goods Market.

Cincinnati Market.

ar rib and clear sides. r seed is quiet at \$8 90@9; timothy at \$3 40@ shaker \$4 \$\mathrm{\text{\$\pi}}\$ dozen; Louisville make, No. 1, \$4; common, \$2 50@3. Broom-corn at \$85@125 \$\mathrm{\text{\$\pi}}\$ utter dull at 28@30c for Central Ohio roll, and 35c for Western Reserve. Cheese steady at 1 ton. Beeswar, yellow 33655 b. Beans \$2.256

2.50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bushel, new; old do \$1.50@1.75 per bushel. Eggs, limed, 25c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ dozen, fresh packed. Feathers active at 68@70c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ b for shipping lots. Flaxseed \$2.25@2.25 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bushel. Ginseng, buying at \$7.60c \$\frac{1}{2}\$ the reservant of the control of the 136@136¼ buying, and 136¼@137 selling.

St. Louis Market.

o quiet and unchanged.
quiet and very little doing, at the follow ations: Low ordinary 25c; good 25c; low creaming 25c; good 25c; low creaming 25c; strengthing 25c; which and bushness small; choice spring 25c; extra \$10 250 5c; double extra \$10 250 5c; double extra

75.
dull and unchanged; no receipts. Corn
nore active and higher; mixed and yelc; yellow so@sic; white s3c. Oats stiffe
prime 66@70c. Rye and barley quiet and

20066 80. Receipts—5,000 bbls flour, 8,000 bushels wheat (00 bushels corn, 6,700 bushels oats, 2,200 hogs, shipments—4,000 bbls flour, 3,000 bushels wheat

Flour dull.
Wheat firm at \$2 10 for No. 1, and \$1 94601 949; for co. 2. Corn steady at sic for No. 1. Oats dull at ic for No. 1. Oats dull at ic for No. 1.
Provisions steady. Mess pork \$18 25. [From the Indiana polis Journal, 18th.]

SINGULAR CATASTROPHE—CASE OF SPONTA NEOUS COMBUSTION.—We are indebted to Dr. M. L. Whiteside, dentist, of this city, for the particulars of a most singular and appalling catastrophe that occurred yes erday morning in the town of Columbus, bout forty miles south of this city, on the dadison railroad. About eight o'clock 285, prime 286055/c, choice 27c, Laguayra 28c, Java 37@38c, Raw sugars—New orleans, in lots, in hids, fair, 13½@13½c, fully fair 14½th;c, prime 14½c, choice 15c, island 122 thèc, as to quality, hard refined 16½@16½c, soft 14½@15½c, as to brand. Plantation molasses 39½ 85c, half bbls 30c, Eastern sirup 55c@81.25._Carollan rice 11½@13½c, 28c, half bbls 30c, Eastern sirup 55c@81.25._Carollan rice 11½@13½c, 28c, half bbls 30c, Eastern sirup 55c@81.25._Carollan rice 11½@13½c, 28c, half bbls 30c, Eastern sirup 55c@81.25._Carollan rice 11½@13½c, as to brand. Plantation molasses 39½ 85c, half bbls 30c, Eastern sirup 55c@81.25._Carollan rice 11½@13½c, as to brand. Plantation molasses 39½ 85c, half bbls 30c, Eastern sirup 55c@81.25._Carollan rice 11½@13½c, as to brand. Plantation molasses 39½ 85c, half bbls 30c, Eastern sirup 55c@81.25._Carollan rice 11½@13½c, as to brand. Plantation molasses 39½ 85c, half bbls 30c, Eastern sirup 55c@81.25._Carollan rice 11½c, as to brand. Plantation molasses 39½ 85c, half bbls 30c, Eastern sirup 55c@81.25._Carollan rice 11½c, as to brand. Plantation molasses 39½ 85c, half bbls 30c, Eastern sirup 55c@81.25._Carollan rice 11½c, as to brand. Plantation molasses 39½ 85c, half bbls 30c, Eastern sirup 55c@81.25._Carollan rice 11½c, as to brand. Plantation molasses 39½ 85c, half bbls 30c, Eastern sirup 55c@81.25._Carollan rice 11½c, as to brand. Plantation molasses 39½ 85c, half bbls 30c, Eastern sirup 55c@81.25._Carollan rice 11½c, as to brand. Plantation molasses 39½ 85c, half bbls 30c, Eastern sirup 55c@81.25._Carollan rice 11½c, as to brand. Plantation molasses 39½ 85c, half bbls 30c, Eastern sirup 55c@81.25._Carollan rice 11½c, as to brand. Plantation molasses 39½ 85c, half bbls 30c, Eastern sirup 55c@81.25._Carollan rice 11½c, as to brand. Plantation molasses 39½ 85c, half bbls 30c, Eastern sirup 55c@81.25._Carollan rice 11½c, as to brand rice 11½c, as slight smoke issuing from it. He had long been known to be a very intemperate man, and recently, it was supposed in consequence of his wife leaving him and and his throat. His nose also was burned as if by fire coming out of the nostrils. The remainder of the body was scorched where the burning clothes had touched, but showed no other indication of fire. Oils—Sales of lard oil, No. 1 at \$1 15, No. 2 at \$1, thoice is held at \$1 20@1 25, coal oil at 52@35c, lineed at \$1 52@1 55. The hands were drawn up to the mouth as if to close it, or shut off some dreaded thing from it. There was no fire in the room that Dr. Whiteside could see, and certainly none near the horrible corpse. more, small sales at \$7; other shape.

Provisions and Lard-Market easier. Sales of 50 bbls mess pork at \$20 70,120 do at \$21,20 do prime at \$10. Bulk meats quiet, with no transactions reported; shoulders are held at \$69.94c, rib sides 10 46 (2004), clear rib sides it, clear sides 11 50, packed.

Bacon in fair demand, with sales 57 25,000 bs clear rib sides at 124c, 20,000 bs clear sides at 125c, packed; also sales of 46 casks, in lots, sides at 125c, packed; also sales of 46 casks, in lots, sides at 125c, and 35 tierces at 135c; biterces fancy sugarcured hams at 165c. Lard is steady for prime kettle-rendered at 1260125c for tierces, and 135dit for the rendered other person, without detection, or some mark or other that would indicate where the fire came from, and how it was used. But, if it could have been thus applied, it is impossible to believe that it was, for there could be no motive to burn a dead man, especially about the mouth and nose. The same fact of the singular character and locality of the hurning, involving only the aff passages, precludes all idea of a death by violence. No murderer or rob ber would try to kill a man by setting him on fire, or if he should, he would not, and could not, put fire to his mouth and nose only. No hypothesis of murder seems to be tenable, and that of suicide is even more absurd. We must therefore conclude that the death was caused by spontaneous combaction or by the hypothesis. taneous combustion, or by the burning of inflammable gases, generated in the whisky-rotted carcass, and escaping by the lungs and air passages. This might have been caused by an attempt to light a cigar with a match or other flame. There are several authenticated cases of sports.

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are several authenticated cases of spontaneous combustion on record, as our physicians know—Dickens has cited a few in
justification of the incident which forms
so frightful a scene of his "Bleak House"
—but we question if a more clearly
marked case than this at Columbus has
ever occurred. We may note that he had
on a soldier's blouse, a fiannel under-shirt
and a cotton over-shirt, and that his hair
was not burned.

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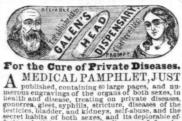
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